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House Vote Is **Due Wednesday** On Legal Beer, Collier Avers

Action May be Taken Late Tomorrow, Mississippian Says

NOT PARTY MEASURE Republicans Not to Oppose or Support it As Faction

Washington (P) Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee, today predicted to newspapermen that the Democratic 3.2 beer bill would be passed by the house Wednesday.

"It may be that we can get a vote late tomorrow," said the Mississippian, after recounting the parliamentary procedure to be fol-

He and Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the committee, who is opposed to the bill, both said they had not been informed as to who would offer amendments

Representative Michener of Michigan, assistant Republican leader, in the absence of Representative Snell of New York, minority cheiftain, said the measure "will not be party matter."

This means that the republicans will be free to oppose or support the Michener also said he did not

know who would offer an amendment to reduce the alcoholic content from 3.2 per cent by weight to 2.75 per cent, but added, "I feel sure one will be offered."

Meanwhile, Representative O'Connor, (D., N. Y.) co-author of the O'Connor-Hull beer bill defeated in the last session 228 to 169, indicated he would propose the tax on beer be increased from \$5 to \$7.50 a barrel of 31 gallons.
Representative LaGuardia of New

York, one of the anti-prohibitionists leaders, is giving study to the measure's provision on distribution He indicated he would propose an amendment to place further restrictions on the method of distribution

DRYS PLAN DRIVE Washington (P) The prohibition

the party in every state and community, Edward E. Blake of Chicago, new national chairman, said last verdict was read in federal court. night that "the prohibition movement is out upon a new phase" and that the "prohibition party has been promoted by the logic of dered it withheld until today. events to leadership in this new

A bid for support by all prohibition organizations probably will be made soon through a statement, outlining the party's aims and pol-

has discussed possible presidential candidates to lead the party in 1936, and the names mentioned included Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, and three others who were the United States senate from their states in the recent election-Dr. E.

California. Blake charged dry voters were vember voting, and said that since then there had been a "great reac- withheld until today. tion." This reaction, he said, had placed the prohibition party in the front ranks and that "as the only group which stood true in the recent election we have earned leadership and we are ready."

Court Orders Report on Sanitary District Delay

Washington -(P)- The supreme court today appointed Edward F. McClennen to report to it by April 1 on the delay in the construction of sewage disposal plants in the Chicago Sanitary district.

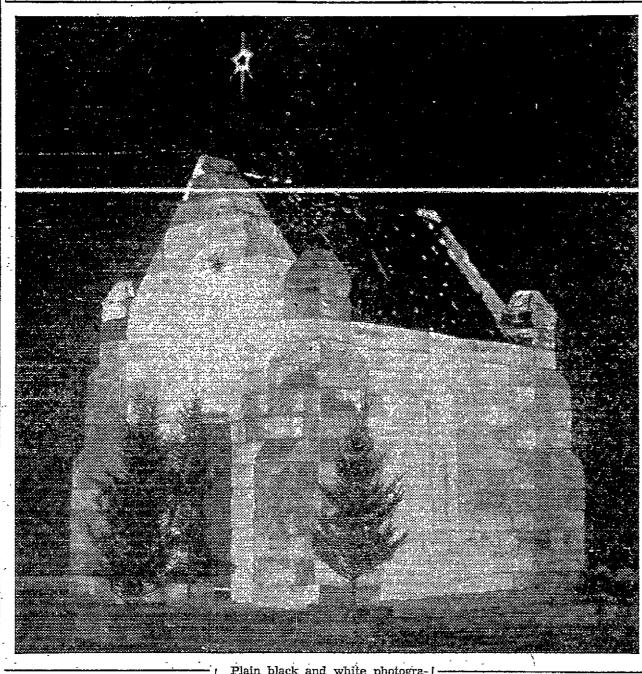
The court in a previous opinion laid down limitations on the water that the Chicago Sanitary district could withdraw from Lake Michigan, and several states bordering Illinois complained that the court's decree had not been carried out. The court directed McClennen as

a "special master" to find the causes highly regarded in the community of any delays.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Society News Woman's Page Bridge Dorothy Dix Emily Post Angelo Patri Story of Sue

Ice Cathedral Blazes on College Campus



Tayler Guilty on All Seven Counts,

Is Read Today in Milwaukee Federal Court

Milwaukee -(P) Joseph H. Tay or, former president of the closedparty has undertaken a four-year drive to assert itself as a "genuine McCartney National bank of Green Green Green factor" in future state and national Bay, was found guilty on all seven counts charging violation of the In announcing plans to rebuild national banking laws, it was revealed today when a jury's sealed

> The verdict was reached last Friday, but Judge F. A. Geiger had or-James H. McGillan, counsel for

Tayler, moved for a new trial and Judge Geiger instructed him to file three holdup men who Saturday his motion in writing. The court gave no indication as

to when he would pass sentence, high school senior, while robbing but court attaches were of the opin-The national committee already ion that it would not be until after Christmas.

The opinion prevailed that sentence of Omar D. Kiley, DePere those of Senator Borah (R., Idaho) banker, who pleaded to misappropriating funds from the National Bank of DePere, of which he forprohibitionist candidates for the merly was cashier, would also be delayed.

Tayler was brought to trial in J. Fithian of Pennsylvania; -F. M. federal court here last week, in McCartney, Columbus, Ohio, attor- the golden anniversary year of his ney, and the Rev. R. F. Schuler of association with the bank. The trial lasted two and a half days and the jury deliberated less than four mislead by their leaders in the No- hours. Judge Geiger ordered the verdict sealed and announcement

> The government charged seven counts of violation of national banking statutes, to each of which the aged banker entered pleas of not guilty. The first six counts were in pairs, the first half of each pair charging misapplication and unlawful conversion of bank funds through checks sent to correspondent banks, and the second count of each pair charged the making of a false entry to cover the check, The seventh count charged falsification of the report to the comptroller of the currency in stating Tayler's indebtedness to the bank as \$51,600 when it should have been more than \$100,000.

> The defense contended Tayler's business methods were common banking practices and that he had had no intent to defraud.

The 73-year-old president was pictured as a public-spirited citizen of Green Bay who had been for more than 50 years. Tayler was formerly mayor of

Green Bay and was chairman of the board of directors of the Mc-Cartney bank when it closed on May 27, 1931.

Page 2 Named Directors of

Madison-(P) David E. Lilienthal and the governor. Madison, member of the Wisconsin Public Service commission, and Skeleton May be That John Becker, Hartford, have been appointed directors of the State Utility corporation, a new state division created by the 1931 legislature, according to documents filed with the secretary of state.

Mr. Lilienthal's term is until Feb. will run to Feb. 1, 1937. Since the on a ranch in northern Chihuahua,

Plain black and white photography cannot begin to do justice to the brilliancy of the Ice Cathedral Packers Say They on Lawrence college campus. The picture can only show some detail of the structure but cannot-describe U. S. Jury Rules the brilliance nor the color. The Ice Cathedral, sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent and cooperat-Verdict Sealed Last Week ing Appleton business organizations, will be lighted daily during the holidays from about 5 o'clock in the afternoon until about 10 o'clock at

Shot by Robber to the hog producer.

Of Three Bandits During Store Holdup

Green Bay-(P)-Police today conducted a widespread search for night shot and critically wounded Miss Theresa Konowalski, 18, East the Cash-Way store here. Miss Kinowalski is a patient in St. Vincent's hospital with a bullet wound through the lower abdomen. Although she lost considerable blood, she has a chance for recovery if infection does not develop.

The shooting was the cold-blooded expression of the bandits' disappointment at not finding the store's money, and took place while the victim and three others, unresisting were lined up in a store room behind the store.

Miss Konowalski, her brother Sylvester, manager of the store, Pat Norcaust, a clerk, and Ray Skudlarek, delivery boy, were present when the bandit trio entered. The four were ordered to the rear. After a search had failed to disclose money, the bandits inquired about it. Told that funds had been taken to the bank, one of the bandits, a blond youth about 25, cursed and fired. The hold-up men then fled out the front door and the girl was rushed to a hospital. It is believed they fled in a car stolen earlier in the evening from Walter Neufeld.

Roosevelt Confers

With Young, Mullen

for settlement of war debts, and Arthur F. Mullen, Democratic na- who had had the case under adtional committeeman from Nebraska, held conferences today with hearing Dec. 8, held the evidence President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt at the inner executive offices. The appearance of Young and Mullen, both of whom have been mentioned as possible members of told anyone he expected them. Mullen emerged from the executive offices first and said he and the president-elect had talked "in a general way" on national affairs. Young remained after Mullen left, Utility Corporation and luncheon was taken in for him

Of Fugitive Banker

ElPaso, Tex.—(P)—W. C. Roche, attorney for Mrs. Vivian Tilton, El-Paso, daughter of Warren C. Spurgin, fugitive Chicago banker, today said he is investigating reports that the skeleton of a tall man, found may be that of Spurgin.

He said that he and Mrs. Tilton nay go to their ranch in an attempt to identify the remains if positive information is received.

Spurgin, former president of the rency and securities from the bank. persons who were unknown to the after.

Cannot Shoulder \$2 Levy on Pork

Claim Processing Charges Would Mean Lower Prices to Producer

Washington—(P)—Representatives of the packing industry told the house agriculture committee today that processing charges called for in the domestic allotment farm relief plan would mean lower prices

Hunter Packing company of East system. Critically Wounded by One St. Louis, III., and George E. Putnam, economist for Swift and Co., of Chicago, were the witnesses. Both testified the processing levy

of \$2 a hundred pounds could not be passed on to the buyer of pork products. They said also that packers could not absorb this tax. "You're asking the hog industry

to bring the country out of the depression," Hunter said. "It's too big a job. Under the public's present purchasing power, you cannot increase prices. Putnam said bids on live hogs

were determined by the sales market and that if a tax were levied on the packer and the market would not stand increased prices, this tax would be deducted in bids to the hog producer.

"Pork is perishable and you must keep the stock moving," Putnam said. "We get the highest prices we can all the time that will keep our stocks moving.

"Swift and Company's loss in 1932 was \$5,000,337. If the packers attempted to pass this tax on I can predict as surely as I can predict the sun will rise that stocks will pile up on their hands."

Hunter replied "it wouldn't be a bad thing to do," when Chairman Jones asked if he would favor a small general sales tax to pay the farmer a premium for reducing production of wheat, cotton, tobac-

Sawyer County Sheriff Freed of Game Charge

Ashland — (P) — Sheriff Arthur Hanson of Sawyer-co, was acquit-Albany, N. Y .- (P) - Owen D. ted today of a charge of illegal pos-Young, author of the Young plan session of the carcass of a doe. Municipal Judge T. A. Humphrey, visement since the preliminary charge of resisting an officer.

BRILLIANT LIGHTING Building to be Illuminated

day Season Almost dazzling in its brilliance the Ice Cathedral on Lawrence college campus, lighted for the first time Saturday evening, attracted hundreds and thousands of people baturday and Sunday. Many drove here from New London, Clinton-new French government seemed wille, Menasha, Neenah, Green Bay moving early this afternoon toward and other cities to see the brilliant- advocacy of a plan informally disly lighted structure.

Daily During Holi-

Sixteen huge electric lamps, ranging from 750 to 250 watts capacity, for a total of 10,200 watts, illuminated the structure from the inside. Colored gelatin sheets diffused collored light through the walls and with the white light breaking through the crystal ice created an enchanting effect. Automobiles by the dozen drove up to the curb and parking space was at a premium for hours while people milled about the details and marveling at the lightng arrangements.

Almost 40 tons of artificial ice, manufactured and supplied by the tion should now be treated as a Lutz Ice Co. went into construction of the building. Only artificial ice, crystal clear, can be used for a structure of this kind, inasmuch as natural ice is likely to be clouded for the postponement of payment would be impossible. The ice was cut on the job as required and layed up to make the walls in the same manner as stone. The Ice an extent as to make the building solid piece of ice.
Because of the heat generated by

the electric lights in the building, special ventilation was necessary Cold air is introduced through vents cut near the floor and under the door, and the warm air is dissipated through the roof, which is made of green boughs.

The building will be lighted duris permitted inside the structure because of the danger to the lighting

The Post-Crescent, which spon-The Post-Crescent, which sponsored the Ice Cathedral, and the 576 Arrests Wade community as well, are indebted to the Lutz Ice Co. Lothar Graef Lumber Co., Tri-Neon Sign Co., Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Arft-Killoren Electric Co. and to Lawrence college, for their cooperation in this venture. Its purpose is to make Appleton particularly attractive during the holiday season and to stimulate Appleton people to do their part by decorating their nomes for Christmas.

Asks Emergency Cut In Utility Charges Madison -(A)- Request that the

Public Service commission issue an emergency order requiring the Wisconsin Valley Electric company to reduce its rates was made at a hearing today by District Attorney Walter Graunke of Wausau, and representatives of other cities.

Graunke said that only about 10 per cent of the farmers in Mara- term. thon-co will be able to pay their taxes next year and cannot continue to pay the present rates for utility services. Graunke asked that the trans-

former charges be cut to one dollar and that the charge of current per kilowatt hour also be reduced. The district attorney said there

are families in Marathon-co living entirely on their milk checks which net about \$12 a month and asserted that "unless the commisssion issues an emergency order giving these farmers relief they will have to go back to their kerosene lamps."

TIMBER CRUISER DIES St. Paul-(P)-Michael W. Busch 89, a timber cruiser in northern Wisconsin for 40 years, died here yesterday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. M. Ide. Busch spent most of insufficient and dismissed a third the years of his lumbering activities in the Lake Namekogan district.

the Roosevelt cabinet, came as a surprise, for Mr. Roosevelt had not Ignored in Gelosi Case

Madison — (P)— A charge that ex- judge and who did not have the hibits had been "checked over" right to see the exhibits. contrary to the orders of the court Presti, Madison.

having hotel records viewed by the Presti in an automobile after he jury after the defense counsel, Dar- was lured from his home. Joe rell D. MacIntyre, said there were Ross was also an occupant of the indications that part of one of the car, she said. records had been erased.

The hotel records showed was made by District Attorney Frank Delmonti and Sandria Liv-Fred Risser at the resumption to- ingston, 21, Milwaukee, stayed at day of the trial of Joe Gelosi, of a Madison hotel, after registering as Elmira, N. Y. accused of being an man and wife, a few days prior to accessory to the slaying of Andrew the slaying here July 5. Delmonti has been accused by Miss Living-The district attorney objected to ston of firing the shot that killed

Miss Livingston, under cross-ex-Judge A. C. Hoppmann sustained amination, repeated the story of the objections. The district attor- the death ride which she told last ney made no accusation that the week, relating how Presti was killrecords had been changed since ed and taken to Janesville where, their introduction but reserved the she said; Gelosi joined the group right to object to their presentation and drove to Belvidere, Ill., where

Ice Cathedral Hoover Asks Roosevelt Attracts Many | Folks to City Cooperation on Debts; Drive Here From Neighboring Towns to See Novel Structure Wants World Parley

New French Regime Wants Commission On Debt Question CABINET IS FORMED

Ministers Hope for Early **End of Controversy** With U.S.

cussed at Washington of allowing a mixed or international commission of experts to examine the problem of France's debt.

The Associated Press was informed on the highest authority that one or more ministers intended to support the commission plan at an afternoon meeting of the cabinet presided over by Premier Paul-Boncour.

These ministers believe the debt problem should not be permitted to drag on and should be studied as soon as possible by a body of qualistructure, examining its building fied persons similar to the basel reparations experts.

A ministerial spokesman told the correspondent he deemed the quespolitical problem rather than as a juridical one, but he doubted if it could be hoped to secure a reversal of the chamber of deputies decision and spotted and clear lighting of the December interest before a commission would be created. However, he confirmed Premier

Paul-Boncour's expression of good will towards America, uttered last cakes are frozen together to such night, and said France desired to approach the problem quickly "with he maximum sincerity and friend-Nevertheless it was pointed out

that the cabinet had yet to deliberate on the question and no decision has been taken. The life of the Paul-Boncour cabinet may depend on the support of

the Socialists, of which he was a former member. This widespread ing the holidays from about 5 bolt from the Herriot bloc was o'clock in the afternoon until about chiefly responsible for his defeat. 10 o'clock in the evening. No one The new premier would not com-

> In Chicago Drive Mayor Cermak Out to Make City Safe for Re-

> > turn of Legal Beer

Chicago — (P) Frank Niti, Capone gangster, was shot probably fatally and a policeman detailed from Mayor Cermak's office wounded in the arm today in a shooting affray in the LaSalle-Wacker building, Policeman Harry Lang and Nitti were found in a room in the downtown skyscraper, the room, number 553, reputedly headquarters of the Capone gang.

Nitti, the "enforcer," served a term in Leavenworth penitentiary for evasion of income taxes and was released last March 24. He had served 14 months of an 18 month

Chicago (P)—The hoodlums are being frozen out of Chicago, That's what Mayor Anton J. Cermak claimed today and he made it plain at and fatally wounded two patrolthat it wasn't the frigid weather that's doing it either. With 576 arrests over the week-

end in his recent order to clean up Chicago, Cermak praised the police and indicated their efforts were Barker, intoxicated, police said, ran making life difficult for law violat-And as for the Capone syndicate,

the mayor said pre-Christmas business in the beer racket had been vice resorts also have been effectively cut off, he said. Since the mayor ordered his big

offensive last Tuesday the police claimed to have closed 126 places up to today and said 6,000 others shut down of their own accord. Cermak said he was going to make Chicago nition. safe for legal beer when and if congress votes it. Spokesmen for the illegal beer

business were quoted today as meeting the raids with sizeable cuts

Speakeasies outside the loop were putting out beer for 15 cents a stein while downtown places were getting the old depression price of 25 cents. A short glass in the outlying districts could be had for a dime, one newspaper said.

Communist Is Facing Trial by His Party

Milwaukee-(P)-Frank Walters, a Communist, will be tried Thursday in the Communist party court of "Judge" Fred Bassett Blair on a charge of race prejudice, one of the most serious offenses in the Com munist code.

Waters is charged with "white chauvinism" and with "helping the bosses to split the ranks of the workers, break their unity and defeat their struggle for bread and "Judge" Blair is a former Com-

munist candidate for mayor of Mil-University of Wisconsin a few have been overcome by smoke

Urge 400 Million Slash in Cost of Caring for Vets

Washington -(P)- A slash of \$400,000,000 in expenditures in behalf of war veterans without reducing by "a single dollar" payment to those who incurred disability in war service, or to dependents of the soldier dead, was recommended to the joint congressional veterans committee today by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. Chester Leasure, director of the chamber's public affairs di-

vision, read the proposal by Henry T. Harriman, president of the organization. "We appreciate the importance of the task before your committee and sincerely trust that from your deliberations will issue recommendations to congress in fa-

vor of the substantial reduction of the expenditures which you are examining," the statement

Confesses Part In Minneapolis Holdup, Slayings

Refuses to Implicate His Companions St. Paul-(P)-Police Chief T. E.

Dahill today announced that one of four men seized yesterday had admitted participation in a bank rob- ever, was as follows: bery that resulted in three deaths. At the same time Minneapolis

ker, alias De Volt, confessed verbal- undertaking of these preliminary ly to complicity in the Third North- questions should not be delayed unwestern National bank raid Friday, til after March 4. but refused to name his compan-

len confession. It was Barker who attempted to Roosevelt in the organization of enter an apartment here during a machinery for advancement of conbridge party early Sunday, precipi- sideration of these problems. tating all the arrests. Police who answered an alarm said he was in- congress should authorize the creatoxicated. They searched his living tion of a debt commission to deal quarters in the same building and found further clues.

Minneapolis said the man arrestment in a green automobile similar sary for the executive to proceed. to that to which the robbers changed in a St. Paul park after leaving be subject to approval by the conthe bank.

Officers asserted he carried \$750 in travelers' checks issued by the Midwest National Bank of Lincoln, Neb., and that the checks were not completely filled out. The man refused to give a statement and police refused to tell his name. He lacked a gun but in the car a shell was such step is so strong, however, that found. Police planned to communicate with Nebraska officers in be- that that previous recommendation lief the man might be wanted for of his ever would be fulfilled. raids in that state.

The men, held gave their names. police said as James Colton, alias Clarence DeVolt: Owen Lewis, and

Robert Newburn. T. E. Dahill, St. Paul chief of police, said Barker was believed by authorities to be the man who fired men in Minneapolis last Friday during the robbery of the Third Northwestern National bank when a gang obtained more than \$20,000 in loot. The arrests came about when

about the halls of an apartment building here, annoying the tenants. When he kicked at the door of H. H. Burton apartment had later flourished a gun, Burton notified nothing short of stopped. Gambling police to pick up a "drunk." Burton is an employe of the St. Paul office of the Associated Press.

> Two patrolmen arrested Barker after a struggle during which a companion escaped. Later the three other suspects were taken into custoday, along with guns and ammu-

The gang which raided the Minneapolis bank was just leaving the institution when Patrolmen Ira Evans and Leo Gorsky arrived in answer to an alarm. The bandits fired, and both officers were wounded. Evans died within a few minutes, and Gorsky died yesterday. Fleeing into St. Paul the robbers fired at a motorist, Oscar Erickson, who died Saturday from his wounds. Police said Barker had a long criminal record, and was wanted in several cities, including Kirksville, Mo., Omaha, Milwaukee and Wichi-

Victims of the Minneapolis bank robbery were asked to view the suspects today.

Family of Four Dies As Ohio Home Burns

Athens, Ohio -(P)- Four persons were burned to death early today when fire destroyed a log house at Glouster, north of here. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Matthews, each 23, and their two children. Gerald, 5, and Junior 3. Firemen were unable to learn the

cause of the blaze. Bodies of the waukee and governor of Wisconsin, four victims were found huddled He was a Zona Gale scholar at the near the floor. All were believed to while trying to escape.

Would Link Debt, Eco. nomic and Disarmament Questions

OUTLINES ACTION Plans Confabs With Nations Which Have Not Defaulted

Washington- (P)- Cooperation with President-elect Roosevelt to insure continuity of American foreign policy, particularly as to war debts the world economic conference, and disarmament was proposed today by President Hoover in a message to congress.

Lacking congressional approval for revival of the war debt commission, the president declared it necessary for him to proceed independently of congress to set up machinery for further debt discussions with those nations who have not de-

He suggested an interlocking of the debt, economic and disarma-ment questions and indicated that a commission on debts would be appointed soon by him, some of the members of which would also be delegates to the world economic conference set for next year, while others would have a liaison with the present disarmement negotia-It is the assumption 'ere that Mr.

Hoover already has made some Prisoner Admits Guilt but overtures toward Mr. Roosevelt and that the personnel of the group which is to handle the debt discussions will be submitted to the president-elect for his approval before appointment.

The only mention of this subject in the message to the congress, how-"Discussions in respect to both

debt questions and the world ecopolice, watching an apartment nomic conference can not be conwhere two men were arrested in cluded during my administration. that city, took a fitth man into yet the economic situation in the world necessitates the preliminary Chief Dahill said Lawrence Bar- work essential to its success. The

Seeks. Cooperation cooperation of President-elect

"A year ago I requeste that the with situations which were bound to arise. The congress did not consider this wise. In the situation as ed in that city came to the apart- it has developed it appears neces-

"Obviously any conclusions would

gress." The president reiterated his views against cancellation or reduction without adequate compensations and said it would "meet my hearty aproval" if congress should decide to establish the debt commission. Congressional opposition to any the chief executive voiced no hope

Mr. Hoover only negatively excluded from the proposed discussions those nations including France and Belgium, which defaulted on Dec. 15. After outlining again the views he has expressed many times against imposing further sacrifices on the American people in connection with the debts, he said:

"In any event in protection to our vital interests, as good neighbors and in accord with our traditional duty as wise and fair creditors whether to individuals or nations, we must honor the request for discussion of these questions by nations who have sought to maintain their obligations to us."

The nations which by paying last week qualified undoubtedly for the debt discussions proposed by the president, are: Great Britain, which paid \$95,550,-000; Italy, \$1.245,437; Czechoslova-kia, \$1,500,000; Finland, \$186,235; Latvia, \$148,852; and Lithuania, \$92,-

Nations Qualified

If present hopes that France too will pay her \$19,261,432 are realized, she too doubtless would be

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Kaiser Called Man Without Country

By German Writer Berlin-(P)-That former Kaiser Wilhelm is today a man without a country is the assertion of a writer using the nom de plume "Video" in a series on "Wilhelm II in Doorn" appearing in the Daily Tempo.

"Queer as it may seem," said Video, "the man who was the German Kaiser for 30 years no longer possesses German citizenship. Every German living 10 years uninterruptedly aboard must declare his intentions for Germany with the legation or consulate having jurisdiction, failing which he loses citizenship in his country.

"The writer was assured by most competent quarters from the ex-kaiser's surroundings that the latter neglected to do this. He thus became a man without a country."

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Island Leader Airs Stand on Freedom Bill

Would Have Philippine Legislature Accept "With Reservations"

Manila, P. L-(3)-A proposal that the Philippine legislature be given the right to reject any Filipino independence measure or accept any provision "with reservations" was made today by Manuel Quezon, president of the territorial senate. He issued a statement after con-

ferring with other legislators on the United States senate's passage of the Hawes-Cutting independence bill. His was a more tempered comment on the senate's action, following scarcely 12 hours after revelation of a threat to boycott American goods because of objectionable features in the bill Legislators here said they did not take the threat school music teacher. The girl said

Quezon's statement was in marked contrast with his demand last front of his home. His body was week for "immediate independence

"Neither the Hare nor the Hawes-Cutting bill completely satisfy the national ideals of the Filipinos," he said. "The government established during the transition period is not really autonomous. Trade relations would be unjust to the Filipinos. The naval reserves will remain under the government of the United

attitude the legislature would take toward any bill approved but I believe it is only fair that the legislature have an opportunity to express its viewpoint before the law's en-

Favors Reservations "I believe furthermore, the legislature, bearing in mind all of the measures as well as proposals of escircumstances, If it desires to ac- pecial interest to wage earners, is public construction program. cept the law should make reserva- likely to take a decided spurt in tions regarding those provisions the next Congress. which are objectionable to it with

guio to confer over the state of the at all ndependent measure.

The boycot threat, revealed yesterday, was made by Vincente Sot-

Sotto, who is also chairman of the ting bill-is not yet law.

protests against the Hawes-Cutting considered inimical were defeated. bill. William H. Anderson, exporter and member of the insular Demo-heretofore controversial or neglectrow than years of slow torture by strangulation."

tion of the plebiscite, Joseph E., H. Stevenson, president of the Philip- interests involved such as economy pine Long Distance Telephone company, commented, I am sure the fair play of the American people will never consent to what has law. been done if they are in possession

of the facts." President Rafael Palma of the University of the Philippines, however, remarked, "we can not get a -bill to satisfy all of the various elements of our people." His sentiment was echoed by Francisco-Benitez .dean of the institution.

Hi-Y Clubs Collect

Toys, Games for Needy Members of the various Hi-Y clubs of the Y. M. C. A. and high toys, games and novelties that they will prepare for Christmas gifts for expected to call next spring. needy children. During the next few days each club will work on the toys, some painting them, others fixing broken parts and otherwise making the articles presentable. The names of needy families will be sought from the welfare council and an effort will be made to give one gift to each child.

People who have articles they would care to give the Hi-Y may call the boys' department of the Y. Vi. C. A. and leave the names and addresses. The boys will call for the articles.

The Weather

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

<u>Seattle</u> 46

Generally fair tonight and Tuesportion Tuesday; rising tempera-

General Weather

An intense low pressure area is fair weather is expected in this sec- all look up to him as their patron swapped his gray horse for rein-

Offers Clue



A high school girl, Marie Griseto above, has revealed threats against Edwin Schildhauer, slain Chicago a student of a school party made the threat while he danced with her. Schildhauer was kidnaped in

Louder Voice in **Coming Congress**

"I won't undertake to state what Prospects Regarded Bright For Passage of Its Measures

> BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington—Legislation endorsed of the more popular progressive

Measures strongly opposed by or-

Washington. Legislative leaders 20 years no Congress has been 000,000. said Sotto had made other threats elected which professes so much ers as does the Seventy-third.

extremist Philippine Civic union, - At least 11 of the 16 new senators said the body had agreed to a boy. in that Congress had strong backing did in placing many thousands of cott at a recent mass meeting. He from organized labor in the cammen to work." added, no orders for a boycott have paign and a balance at the other five Of the R. F. C. relief administration n issued because the Hawes-Cut- indicates that three or four of them tion he said: will be sympathetic. Dozens of sen-Americans swelled the chorus of ators and congressmen whom labor This means that certain measures

cratic committee, said, 'it would be ed are going to be passed and that better to have independence tomor- others, not long ago considered "radical" or impossible of passage, will be brought up for a hearing. It Attacking immigration exclusion, also means that labor will have a lowered trade quotas and elimina- larger voice in attacks on other problems in which it considers its and railroad legislation.

The last session's only major la-

It seems certain that Congress will demonstrate a more sympathet- application for a relief loan." ic and aggressive attitude toward wagner objected to the practice each other good naturedly, and the unemployment relief—relief of district of the corporation in making relief air was full of the good old Christtress, relief of unemployment itself and for machinery designed to re- riods only, saying this was "not duce unemployment in the future. conducive to proper planning or Fair, Warm Weather Last winter labor backed the La relief." Follette-Costigan \$375,000,000 direct federal relief bill, which would Interstate Commerce Commission have undoubtedly passed the Sen- by congressional resolution, has is the weatherman's forecast for ate had it been the Senate we will been investigating the proposal of a Appleton and vicinity for tonight have after March 4. It will be demanding relief in larger sums this winter and, if it doesn't consider the school spent Saturday, collecting short session's legislation adequate, to tinker with the Department of in the special session Roosevelt is

> The five-day week in government service has been promised by the Democratic platform and that, along with the shorter work day is a cardinal point in labor's program. The American Federation of La-

> bor's executive council reports that the present amount of work available would not provide willing workers with more than 30 hours of employment a week, while the five-day 40-hour week and the sixhour day 36-hour week represent standards applicable to normal times at present.

their effect as an example and the tion to date.

Liberalize U.S. Relief Program, Is Wagner's Plea

New York Senator Says "Fight Against Unemployment Still Losing One"

Washington -(P)-- Liberalization of the national relief program was advocated today in the senate by Senator Wagner, (D., N. Y.), with Badger Roads in the assertion that the fight against unemployment was still a losing

"The most immediate danger confronting the American people," he told the senate, "is the spread of ters that the relief problem has been solved and that the scarcity; of employment is on the way to its automatic correction." 🐤

Assailing the administration of relief activities by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, Wagner said "the billions that congress provided have remained practically untouched-the jobs which they were to create are still locked up."

He proposed that the \$300,000,000 limitation on direct relief loans be eliminated: that \$10,000,000 be allotted for "outright grant" to the states for dealing with transient unemployed; that power be taken from the Reconstruction Finance board and given to a special committee of three for deciding upon relief loans; that the law be clarified to permit loans to states without the showing of approaching bankruptcy; and that loans for selfliquidating projects be given to state and municipalities for such projects as are "economically

Wagner, who is co-author of the emergency relief act and a member of the special Democratic commitby organized labor, embracing most tee to frame new legislation, also extended his criticism to the treasury for its administration of the

Hits at Treasury "It is a matter of resord," he said, "that for two months the treasury a view to improving or eliminating ganized labor, such as the sales tax, refused to permit the executive deprobably will have to be passed in partments to proceed with the Quezon called off a trip to Bath the forthcoming short session or not execution of the law... The extent to confer over the state of the . These predictions may be made law was carried on became apparpartially on the theory that Presi- ent when the treasury department dent-elect Roosevelt will be more rendered the incomprehensible and to, attorney and publisher of a likely to aid than to obstruct po- indefensible decision that the apweekly paper, in a cable to Filipino gressive and labor legislation, but propriation of \$100,000,000 for pubindependence representatives in more especially because for at least lie buildings really meant only \$90,

"In view of the executive hindin the past and failed to carry them sympathy with the masses of work- rance and discouragement I am rather surprised that some of the bureaus such as the bureau of public roads succeeded as well as they Business

"It seems to me that the provisions of relief against cold or hunger ought to constitute the first claim upon the funds of the Reconstruction corporation and I. there-i tinue throughout the week when fore, propose that the \$300,000,000 stores will be open until 9 o'clock limitation be removed."

The present law, he added, "is' susceptible of the interpretation close at 6 o'clock Saturday evening that a state is not entitled to a relief, this year. loan until it is practically prostrate. That was not the intention of con-

"I propose that the language be amended to make it clear that im- shopping did not really get into full bor victory was the anti-injunction minent bankruptcy on the part of swing until Saturday. Stores were a state or municipality is by no packed, and clerks were busier than means a condition precedent to an

loans to cover needs for short pe-

six-hour day for railroad workers. | and Tuesday. Any attempts, in the course of a government reorganization program Labor will be closely scrutinized and in most cases bitterly opposed

by organized labor. Old age pensions, state administered with federal aid, is another issue expected to receive greater attention when the friends of labor present their new congressional strength.

The A. F. or L. will also be found supporting the attempt to modify the Volstead act, in this Congress and, if necessary, in the next.

And in all congressional struggles over economy, organized labor will attempt to protect the interests of the federal employes, who it be-Shorter working schedules for lieves have been made the goats to government employes is urged for unfair extent in economy legisla-

Origin of Santa Claus Is Traced to 300 A. D.

The sainted bishop of Myra, who lived about 300 A. D., was a virile and romantic martyr. He fought feast day of St. Nicholas, and his day, becoming unsettled northwest and bore torture—and he played arrival is a signal for fear as well as and ministered to the unfortunate. Legend credits him with originating the Yuletide gift idea, but not who has not been good throughout with wearing a red mantle and rid-

> poverty-stricken family. Doverty-stricken family.
>
> His gold provided doweries for Nicholas day." The next morning the three daughters of the family there are gifts for some and rods and kept their aged father from for some,

ruption of St. Nicholas.

New York -(F)- The man few; In Belgium and Holland Santa Americans really know-Santa Claus rides a gray horse, but his robes are of the church, and rooffor cheer.

He rides by daylight and the child the year flees before his mild wrath. He drinks cheering beverages with the family and he talks

Christmas day itself is a day for prayer and other religious services

The Germans borrowed the St. occasional church named after St. Nicholas day festivities from these people and made Santa Claus a the lake region and more extensive sawyers, dyers, haberdashers, seed- vania Dutch brought him to this rains over the Pacific coast. Mostly men, packers, coopers and turners country. Somewhere enroute they tion during the next 24 hours, with saint. He also is the protector of deer and gave him a flowing beard and his red robe.

Officer's Car Damaged

In Crash at Freedom

A car driven by Peter Van Oudenhoven, county motorcycle officer, was damaged in a collision about I o'clock this morning at the intersection of Highways 55 and Z in the town of Freedom. The driver of the other car was William Haberland, route 1, Kaukauna, Haberland was driving south on Highway 55 and Officer Van Oudenhoven was going east on County Trunk Z when the accident happened. None of the occupants were injured.

Good Condition, Report Indicates

the notion in some responsible quar- Motorists Warned to be Careful of Slippery Places on Highways

> All state trunk highways are in good to fair condition, according to a report received by the county highway department from the state highway commission. The snowfall last weekend, of from four to six inches, was general throughout the state and most counties have cleared all the highways.

> This is the time of the year when slippery places may develop at any time and at any place due to drifting and melting snow, and motorists are warned to exercise care when driving. Counties are doing their best to keep slippery places sanded, the bulletin points out, but i' is almost impossible to keep all of these spots sanded as fast as they devel-

If motorists desire to travel great. distances to various parts of the state they are urged to get in touch with the offices listed below where they may secure complete and daily information regarding the roads: Division 1, Capitol Office build-

Division 2, 513 Commerce buildng, Milwaukee.

Division - 3, Nicolet building, Division 4, Citizens National bank ouilding, Wisconsin Rapids.

Division 5, Batavian National bank building, La Crosse. Division 6, 213 S. Barstow-st. Eau

Division 7, Court house, Rhine-Division 8, 1517 Tower-ave Super-

Division 9, Herald building, Lan-Stores Crowded by

Holiday Shoppers Places Open Nights This Week

Until 9 O'Clock The Christmas rush in downtown stores started in earnest Saturday. and it is expected that it will conevery evening. Because Christmas eve falls on Saturday, stores will

Held up first by the lack Christmas snow, and then by the bitter cold weather that followed the first snowstorm, Christmas they have been in several months. Stock moved fast, shoppers jostled mas cheer.

On Menu for Tuesday Clear skies and warmer weather

His official pre-Attention Produce Topdictions read as



follows: "Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, becom-

good indication strated. zero and at noon it registered 18 degrees above.

Christmas Customs From FOREIGN LANDS



In Palestine, at Bethlehem, pilgrims crowd into the Church of the Nativity-the natural cave in which they believe Christ was born-to pray and kiss the silver star imbedded in the marble

DAYS UNTIL

Mrs. W. S. Naylor To Go to National

Peace Conference State Anti-War Meeting Is

Oshkosh-(P)-Adopting the Wisconsin slogan of "Put the Fist' in Pacifist," delegates to a state round table conference on peace here Saturday formulated a summary of Wisconsin recommendations, to be submitted in January at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War,

elected as Wisconsin's representative at the National Peace Round Table. Mrs. Ben Hooper, state chairman of the Peace Round Table movement, at whose home Saturday's state conference was held, will also attend the Washington meeting. She is secretary of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War. The '7isconsin

group, in their summary to the National Round than two weeks to serve as gover-Table, will recommend the creation of a national group with the promotion of peace as its sole object, with the purpose of directing, and coordinating peace organizations wherever they exist, including men's

the American Federation of labor. Suggestion from the Wisconsin see Green at Hyde Park yesterday, round table will offer the thought but the conference with the labor that the existing committee on the cause and cure of war would be logmotored away from his residence ical to serve as the national supervisory body, recommended in the stead it was said Green probably state summary.

Wisconsin peace advocates are of the opinion that peace material should be popularized, and interpreted in terms of mass psychology. There should be peace emphasis

in all teaching, it was agreed, and there should be recognition of peace time accomplishments and peace time heroes. Too much emphasis has been placed on the glamor and

Roosevelt has predicted a state deficit of from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,-Peace workers in the Wisconsin group favor a more aggressive leg-000, which under the constitution islative campaign in behalf of peace must be made up in the new state proposals, especially the enactment budget. of the pending Capper bill prohibiting the selling of munitions or the ment on the statement of Mastick. lending of money to any country who is chairman of the state tax that has violated the pact of Paris. revision commission, that the com-Abolition of military training mission would prepare a sales tax courses was advocated by the Wisproposal in case it is felt to be consin groups, and reduction of international -armaments with the dea of eventually eliminating arms visit because of reports that Green would like to see Daniel J. Tobin

altogether was favored. Harold A. Konnak, Racine, presided as chairman of Saturday's Peace Round Table here. Miss Lilian Carmeichael, Fond du Lac, was secretary. Active conferees were Miss Della Madsen, Racine; Miss Edna Mumm, Beloit; Mrs. Warren A. Chilcote, Milwaukee; Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Appleton, and Harry E. Meyer, Jr., Oshkosh.

See Improvement in

Improvement was seen today in the condition of Roland Jack, 38, member of the volunteer fire department of Hortonville, who was injured in a fire on the Robert Burns farm, route 1. Hortonville last Thursday. Jack suffered internal injuries when he leaped over a section of a barn door as the struc-

ture was burned to the ground. According to Mr. Burns, proprietor of the farm, the origin of the blaze has not been determined. He said he was thawing out drinking cups with hot water, not with a

EXTRA CARE MAKES THOMPSON TURKEYS FINEST ON MARKET

Careful Feeding and Vigilant Quality Birds

The deliciousness of tender, juicy turkey meat is never an accident ing unsettled in It is only through the most vigilant, northwest Tues- scientific care that this can be day; rising tem- brought about. On the farm of Mr and Mrs. G. W. Thompson, route 1. Winds are shift- Larsen, in the township of Winchesing in the south ter about 19 miles from Appleton, and southwest, a this fact is convincingly demon-

> work and guarantee the finest birds. keys are under the constant surveilliance of Mr. and Mrs. Thomps

> Once the turkeys are hatched and able to walk, they are put on a special diet of mash which has een planned particularly to aid heir growth. Thompson turkeys are never forced to rustle and scratch for their own food, since the mash is available to them in

Consequently, these birds are never forced to search for food in the woods and fields and their meat is kept tender and delicious instead of becoming stringy and muscular as is developed when turkeys must shift for themselves, eating grasshoppers and whatever else nature might happen to provide. The result of this scientific rais-

ing is a perfect uniformity of quality. Thompson turkeys must be top-quality or they will not be prepared for the market. There is no When the time arrives, the birds immediately after the killing.

he bird is sold. The entire stock of Thompson's pure-bred Bourbon Red Turkeys

"Fandango Dollar" Once On Bear Creek Farm

Dream of Coloradoans Albert Lorge in the village of Bear Creek were destroyed by fire early this morning. The buildings were Denver -(P)- Towns and coma 30 by 50 barn and all its conmunities now meeting a money tents, a shed and chicken coop, the shortgae with scrip, "oyster money" latter with 75 chickens. The loss, and barter tickets probably never heard of "fandango dollars" but the "fandango dollar" was an integral which has not been estimated, is partly covered by insurance. Mr. Lorge arose during the night

Conference Today

Daniel J. Tobin for

Labor Secretary

nor of New York, President-elect

Roosevelt was back at his desk to-

day, with his program for the day

divided between state finances and

at least one national matter—a vis-

it from William Green, president of

Mr. Roosevelt had expected to

leader had not taken place when he

there toward Albany last night. In-

Talk of a state sales tax was

buzzing about the New York capitol

when Mr. Roosevelt resumed work

State Senator Seabury C. Mastick

over the weekend that he had dis-

cussed this method of raising rev-

enue with Governor-elect Herbert

H. Lehman who will take office Jan.

from existing tax sources, Mr.

The governor has made no com-

Interest centered in the Green

The president-elect returned by

intertained at luncheon 19 friends

and neighbors. Among the' guests

were Representative Lewis Douglas

of Arizona, and Warren Delano

Robbins, chief of the protocol di-

Washington and a cousin of Mr.

Roosevelt's.

vision of the state department at

With "disappointing" revenue

would come to see him today.

Albany, N. Y. -(P)- With less

successful, would have dwarfed forretired, to be awakened several ever these later makeshift monies. hours later with the barn ablaze. It They called them "fandango dolis thought a spark from the chimney lars" in Colorado because the late Gov. Davis H. Waite proposed to mint them in Mexico secretly and of the house might have landed on ship them back to Colorado. In his ambitious scheme they would have A. F. L. President replaced coin of the republic in Colorado. And Roosevelt in

Colorado's silver mines were closed after the repeal of the Sherman Silver act in 1893. Among all sufferers from the panic of that year no state was so hard hit as Colorado, sitting disconsolate on piles of silver which, by legislative decree had become virtually worthless.

part of a scheme which, had it been

Unemployment was great. There was no money so Governor Waite proposed to coin some. From Col-olorado's piles of silver he decided to mint dollars of the fineness of Mexican dollars to replace United States money in the state. Advisors pointed out the constitutional right of the American government to exclusive coinage but the fiery Populist governor was not dismayed. "We'll ship the silver to Mexico, coin it there beyond the authority of the United States and ship the

dollars back," he declared. Although his plan had been intended as a secret it was not long before Waite's fandango dollars were the and then did likewise to the second talk of the state. Millions of dol- squad. A squad of five men made lars worth of silver at pre-repeal! the trip.

prices was in the state. To have had it minted into coin would have flooded the state with fandango dollars. It was planned that beside being the fineness of Mexican Collars they should bear Colorado's seal and otherwise have the appearance of money, the chief difference being that they would be backed by nothing but the value of the silver

they contained. Some silver men favored the scheme. Others were against it as were most of the state's citizens. Waite, after making stormy pre paration for the coining, finally yielded to the pressure of the state's economists and money experts and

Club to Entertain

apandoned the plan.

Children at Party Twenty children from the Fifth ward school will be entertained at a Christmas party at Hotel North ern by the Appleton Rotary club Tuesday noon. The party is being held in connection with the weekly meeting of the club. Rotarians wil call for the children at noon and then take them back to school af ter the party.

"Y" TEAM BEATS FONDY Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team went down to Fond du Lac Saturday evening and played two Fondy clubs. It defeated the Fondy first squad in two of three games

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By way of contrast and comparison, we are going to show the buying public the extra-fine, superior quality of these Thompson turkeys from which the heads and all the inwards have been removed. We will also display a few turkeys which we have purchased for this comparison

which have been "round-dressed" (inwards allowed to remain) such as were offered

at Thanksgiving time at out prices by one of the local stores of a large national retail organization. These low grade turkeys will NOT BE OFFERED FOR SALE. We merely bought them to show you the difference between the poor quality and the top-grade quality

of our Thompson turkeys. All of our poultry has been purchased from reputable raisers. We absolutely will not buy or sell cut-rate, inferior quality birds for our markets. This rule applies to all of our Poultry, such as Geese, Ducks and Chickens. Every bird must be Top

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Quality and inwards removed when killed.

We have purchased some very choice Christmas Cattle and Christmas Lambs - the quality of which is outstanding and will give you a wonderful treat for holiday meals.

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Denver24 Duluth 8 Galveston 40 Kansas City 20 Milwaukee 16 St. Paul 8 Washington 16 Winnipeg 4
Wisconsin Weather

the mountain region and eastward faith and tossed three bags of gold with the children. He departs by over all the southern Canadian through a window to the feet of a the front door with a wave of the provinces. Near normal temperatures prevail over all the regions covered by this disturbance and over the Pacific coast and the lake region, while over the north central states near zero temperatures still prevail. Freezing temperatures extend as far south as the states bordering on the gulf, Precipitation during the past 24 hours has con- Nicholas, but in Belgium alone 106 sisted of light scattered snows over churches stand in his honor and Christmas custom. The Pennsyl-

centered over western Canada this ing behind dashing reindeer. He morning extending southward over came clad in the vestments of his

> selling them into slavery. "Santa Claus" is a Teutonic cor-

In the United States there is an ... little children.

in these countries.

3 Buildings Burn Three buildings on the farm of

Held at Home of Mrs.

Hooper, Oshkosh to fix the fire in his home and then

in Washington. Mrs. W. S. Naylor, Appleton, was Green Reported Backing

Decry "War Glory"

glory of war, it was mentioned.

of Boston, named secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet. Miss Frances Perkins, Governor Roosevelt's industrial commissioner in New York state, also has been mentioned for this nost. automobile from his Hyde Park home, driving over slippery icecoated highways. During the day he

Fireman's Condition

blow torch.

that temperatures will rise. At 6 Here, each year, is raised a flock o'clock Monday morning the mer- of about 500 pure-bred Bourbon cury registered 9 degrees above Red Turkeys under time-tested methods which eliminate guess-Every day of the year, these tur-

roppers at all times.

grading of turkeys on this farm. are killed one at a time, personally by Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, each is carefully hand-picked, the head taken off and the inwards removed This preserves their splendid flavor - in sharp contrast to the off-flavor developed in turkeys whose inwards are allowed to remain until

has been purchased for Christmas by Hopiensperger Bros. Inc. Meat

Three Bullets Are Fired Into J. Haug Home

Warrant. Issued Against Howard Hill, Charging **Property Destruction**

Police Chief George T. Prim said this morning a warrant charging wilful and malicious destruction of property would be issued today against Howard Hill, 515 S. Walnutst, who Saturday night admitted firing tree bullets through the window of the John Haug, Jr., residance, 523 S. Walnut-st, earlier in the same evening.

The bullets punched holes through the glass and two of them lodged against a radiator on the opposite side of the room. No one was in the room at the time, but members of the family were in the house. The shooting took place about 7:30 Sat-

After the shooting Hill dashed into Haug's house and said he heard shots and saw two men jump into a high powered car and speed away. On investigation, however, police found that the bullets which entered the room, had traveled a downward course after entering the win-

Searching the residence of Edward Maurer, where Hill resides, they found a .22 calibre revolver that apparently had been recently fired. It contained six empty shells. They also found a small nick in the corner of the Maurer residence. Hill was taken to the police station for questioning and finally admitted firing the shot, police said.

Hill said he walked out of the door of the Maurer home and,

standing on the porch, fired three shots in quick succession. One of the bullets struck the corner of the Maurer residence, causing the small nick which the police discovered. The police said Hill probably

would be taken into court this afternoon.

Bixby Reelected Head of Appleton Cabbage Growers

William Schroeder Named Vice President - Matt Schaefer Is Secretary

By W. F. Winsey.

Phil Bixby was reelected president of the Appleton Cabbage Growers' association at the annual: meeting in the courthouse here Saturday. William Schroeder was elected vice president, and Matt Schaefer was reelected secretary and treasurer. Albert Luebke was elected a director. Directors whose terms held over are Herbert Jan-drey, William Schroeder, Phil Bixby and Matt Schaefer. Mr. Bixby described the success-

ful effort made by the association to prevent a proposed increase of freight rates on cabbage. He told of how cabbage plants were ordered from the south last spring to meet a local demand for an early variety. He also paid tribute to the late W. C. Wilharms, "Mr. Wilharms was always ready

to help with his time and cash any cause designed for the good of farmers," said Mr. Bixby. "He was a good friend and extended a helping hand to every one. The cabbage growers of Appleton will miss Mr. Wilharms.'

In his search of early cabbage plants, George Weihing, sent out by the association, stopped off at Muscatine, Iowa, to oversee the shipping of 300,000 cabbage plants to Appleton, according to Mr. Bixby.

The speaker mentioned various types of cabbage that were grown by members of the association as a means of selecting the better varieties for this vicinity and for the

Try New Strain
"Especially interesting was the trial of the New Wisconsin, a Yellows' resistant Ballhead," said Mr. Bixy. "This strain is entirely new and only ounce lots of seed have been given out for trial. The heads are uniform and solid, with small cores and well overlapped leaves. The freedom from any sign of disease was remarkable. One hundred per cent Yellows' resistant is claimed for this type.

"As there was considerable Yellows in our section the last season, it may be necessary to use Yellows' resistant seed in the future. "We intend to try this strain on a field that was completely ruined by Yellows last season."

"Trials of our seed for distribution this year were very satisfac-tory. The Holland variety we are using is somewhat larger than other strains but it meets our market demands better. We have 500 pounds of Copenhagen and 300 pounds of Holland seed on hand for distribu-

Using slides for illustrations, Gus Sell county agent, gave a talk on cabbage fertilizer plots maintained in Outagamie-co on several farms last summer under his supervision. In the plots various fertilizer mixtures were tested and compared in the yields and quality of the cabbage. The opinion was general among the members who heard Mr. Sell that his trials would save cabbage growers a great deal of money, through directing them to the best fertilizers without making ex-

pensive, individual tests. One hundred pounds of cabbage seed was distributed. More seed will be distributed at another meeting next spring. The seed was produced near Seattle. The price is \$1.50 per pound.

CHRISTMAS PARTY Boy Scouts of Troop 4, Oney Johnston post, American legion, will be entertained at a Christmas party in Appleton high school gymnasium 7:30 Thursday evening. Arrangements for the affair are being made under direction of Ted Frank, "Hen" Sometimes Comes Before the "Egg," Report Says

The proof is found, not in a hen,

street from the Gloudemans Gage Co., was announced today by Joe Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. -(P)-Hendricks. Hendricks has severed The old Greek question, "Which his connections with the Hendricks-came first, the hen or the egg?" is Ashauer Tire Co. at 512 W. Collegeanswered by definite scientific evi- ave. dence that sometimes the "hen" comes first in the annual report City Will Receive of the department of genetics of the

Carnegie Institution of Washington.

Hendricks Tire Shop

New Truck This Week The new Four Wheel Drive truck

but in a tiny fly, drosophila viriles. The new Four Wheel Drive truck for the street department will be wings," They are a "mutation" or delivered Wednesday. Ordered sevhereditary change.

Most "mutations" occur in the the scientist making the investigaegg. But not this one. It takes place tion. This cause is a tiny particle

in the body cells which means that not much bigger than an atom. It it comes about in the body of a is probably chemical. Its position in grown fly. After having become the fly's body has been fairly well fixed there, the wing changes is established. When the particle is transmitted to the egg. From the there the wing change is likely, but egg come a fly with similar "min- what puts the particle there is un-

The discovery does not settle the bigger question of why in this instance the "hen comes first."

Usually, says the report, it appears that the egg precedes "the hen," that is, the mutations which hen," that is, the mutations which stance the "hen comes first."

One cause of the fly wing change result in a different type of indihas been found by Dr. Demerec, vidual really start in the egg.

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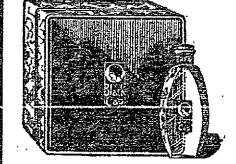
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eral months ago by the council, de- year. The truck is being purchas-Opened on Walnut-st til it was ascertained that the 1932

livery of the truck was held up un- ed chiefly for snow removal work.

dents: at LaCrosse State Teachers college, are spending the holidays with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kunitz, W. Washington-st.



A Dromedary Date Announcement

The Public, Salvation Army, and Dromedary Get Together for A Merry Christmas

The Packers of Dromedary Dates are ready to donate to the Salvation Army an equal quantity of Dromedary Dates for every package purchased by the public from now until Christmas. All the consumer has to do is to tear off the carton top from the Dromedary Date Package and give it to the local Salvation Army Headquarters,

Here's a chance for you to help some less fortunate family to enjoy Dromedary Dates this Christmas, and at the same time have Dromedary Dates for your own Holiday use.

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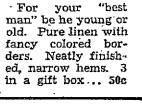
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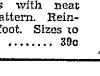
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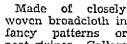
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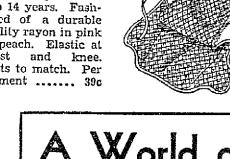
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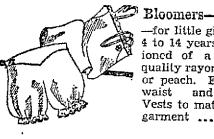
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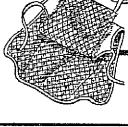
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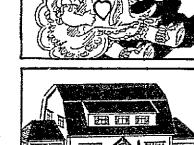
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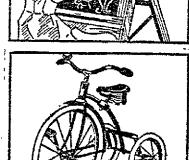


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Indian Group Opposes Suit For Back Taxes

Petitions Hit Activities of Chief William Skenadore and Aides

A group of Oneida Indians, headed by Mrs. Electa Metoxen, has started a movement to oppose the suit being brought in behalf of Oneida Indian tribe and individual Indians against Outagamie and

The suit, filed about two months ago in federal court at Milwaukee asks \$1,000,000 damages, claiming that sum was collected in illegal taxes on their property during the

last 20 years. Indians who signed the complaint on behalf of the tribe include William Skenadore, known as the tribal "warrior and sachem;" Wallace House, Jonas Schuyler and Samson Stevens, the latter asking an individual refund of \$6,000.

Deeded Reservation The Oneidans were deeded a reservation of 65,000 acres in 1838 in return for services to the colonists during the Revolutionary war. They contend tribal relations never have been severed; that the reservation lands were never to come under state jurisdiction and that the counties have exercised "unlawful jurisdiction" and "illegally collected"

taxes totaling about \$1,000,000. Congressional action in 1892 broke up the Oneida reservation with parcels of land allotted to Indian family heads. These allotments were conditional for 25 years at which time outright title went to the Indians unless judged incompetent. Title by now has passed to all but Thalf a dozen of the 600 Oneidans still living in two counties.

The Indians hold, however that the breakup of the reservation and land allotment was invalid because of the earlier treaties. Makes Charges

Mrs. Metoxen charges that Mr. Skenandore has been "bleeding the Indians to raise money to carry on his work against the -laws of the state." She claims that for 12 years The has been working to keep the Indians from paying taxes and many of them, believing they weren't required to do so, have lost their

homes as a result. A petition is being circulated among the Indians by Mrs. Metoxen and a committee in which opposition to the suit is expressed. More than 300 Indians have signed the petition, it is said. Last week a group of Indians met at Mrs. Metoxen's home and selected a committee to help her in the work of circulating the petitions. Members of this committee are: Morris Wheelock, chairman, Mrs. Metoxen, secretary, Eastman Cornelius, Joseph Skenandore and Chauncey Baird Mrs. Metoxen said she plans to have her petitions completed for presentation on Jan. 15, the date set for the trial in federal court at Milwau-

The petition being circulated by Mrs. Metoxen follows: "We, the undersigned, wish it to

be known that we are not in favor of the Indian party headed by William Skenandore, the so-called chief of the Oneidas, and the other chiefs who are attempting to avoid taxes and other regulations and laws of the state and county in which we live. We wish it known that we are not in favor of the suit now pending in the federal court in Milwaukee.

"We wish to manifest our loyalty and patriotism by adhering to all the laws and jurisdiction of the state and county in which we live."

New Cabinet Is Formed in Paris

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mit himself to their platform but hoped to have their support. M. Paul-Boncour took over the portfolio himself of minister of for-

eign affairs which M. Herriot refused, and gave up the war min-There were three other thifts among the Herriot holdovers. Edouard Daladier shifted from min-Ister of public works to minister of war, Henri Queuille from posts and telegraphs to agriculture and Abel Gardey from agriculture to justice the foreign nations who are our and vice president of the council. George Bonnet, former director of the budget, became minister of pubic works.

Chautemps in Cabinet Cammile Chautemps, whose fauure to form a ministry led to the selection of M. Paul-Boncour, continued as minister of interior. not instill in our people the maxim

Other appointments and their respective portfolios: Georges Leygues, marine; Paul Painleve, air Anatole de Monzie, education; Albert, Sarraut, colonies; Albert Dalimier, labor; Charles Danielou, public health; Laurent Eynac, posts and telegraph; Jules Durand, commerce; Leon Meyer, merchant marine, and Edmond Miellet, pensions.

M. Danielou was delegate to the London naval conference and a forfer under secretary for merchant marine. M. Eynac was a former Aviation. This measure is being takunder secretary of air, while M.

The under secretaries are: Eugene Frot, president of the council; Pierre Cot, foreign affairs; Alexis Jaubert, agriculture; Guy La Chambre, war; Raymond Patenotre, national economy; Alexandre Israel, interior; Paul Bernier, air; Gratien Candace, colonies; Philippe Marcombes, physical education; Hippolyte Ducos, technical information; Jean Mistler, fine arts, and Francois de Tes-

London (P) Stanley Baldwin government hopes the discussion told parliament today that the may be initiated at an early date. United States government had agreed to undertake with Great think the course suggested would Britain a joint examination of the be appropriate at the present time." whole question of war debt pay- The member who made the sug-

As spokesman for the government France, Belgium, Italy and Gerhe declined to accept a suggestion many participate in the conferby a member of the house of com- ence.

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Corn for Heating

Is Cheap as Coal Ames, Ia.—(A)—Burning corn in lieu of coal is no joke with Iowa

It is so much a reality that the

Iowa State college experiment station has made tests to discover its practicality, heating values, and comparison to coal, and has uncovered these facts: Iowa farmers can burn corn just

as cheaply as Iowa coal; more cheaply than they can burn out-ofstate coal, and much more cheaply than anthracite. It may, the station points out, be

more profitable to feed the corn to stock and market it as meat in the spring, or more convenient to sell corn and buy the coal Nevertheless, the following figures on heating values are offered: One hundred and forty-one

pounds of ear corn with 8 per cent moisture has the same heating value as 100 pounds of Iowa coalin other words 40 bushels of corn (70 pounds per bushel) is equal to a ton of Iowa coal.

About 47 bushels of corn equal ton of out-of-state coal.

Hoover Asks Help Of His Successor

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eligible. Defaulting nations from

which no indications of reconsideration have come are:

Belgium, owing \$2,125,000; Poland, \$4,427,980; Hungary, \$40,729 and Estonia \$356,370.

The situation confronting the present administration, as outlined in quarters close to the president, a loss to take the preparatory steps necessary without some help from the new administration.

It was pointed out that diplomatic negotiations of the character involved in the debt, economic conference and disarmament problems, usually require weeks of prelimin-

With respect to the economic conference, in particular, the presimen who are to sit at the conference table are appointed and givto be postponed until late next sum-

The message, in its reference to the world economic conference, reiterated that any actual conclusions reached must remain as heretofore matters between individual governments.

"The situation is one of such urgency," the message concluded "that we require national solidarity and national cooperation if we are to serve the welfare of the American people and indeed if we are to conquer the forces which today threaten the very foundations of civilization."

As soon as the message was received in the senate, Senator Van-(R. Mich.) asked for a quorum call to bring the senate membership to the chamber for the

reading. The document was read by a clerk to a silent and attentive American Public Health Associa- charge for relief work. Distribugathering within a few minutes, but in the house of representatives it was put aside temporarily before

Assails Conference The proposed world economic conference was assailed in the senate today by Senator Lewis (D., Ill.), as one aiming at American supremacy in finance and trade. The senator insisted that if Amer-

ica enters the parley, the meeting be held in this country. "If this conference is really going to be called," he told the senate, "it is with the object of having the in-

fluences of Europe interefere with the new tariff policy of this country, the adjusted tariff program. "The fact that the other nations of the world have reared tariff walls does not appeal to them as a justification for America's rightful

protection of her own. "Another purpose of this conference is to interfere with America's sound financial status. It is also in the minds of these nations to press upon America at this time a compromise on debts whereby pay-

ments would be made in goods. "If a conference is called I ask that it be called in the United States in order that our delegates will be freed from the influence of

debtors." Should the nations meet in this country, Lewis said, they would "thus assemble where we may pro-

test the individual supremacy of our own country without injury to "We haven't one friend in all the

'America for Americans,' let us make it 'Americans for America.'"

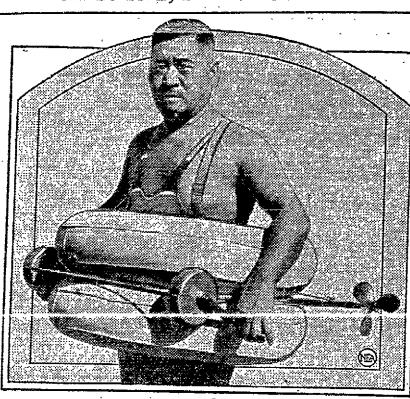
WATCH OCEAN FLYERS

Commerce will exercise closer suin the future, it has been announcsistant Secretary of Commerce for en to "discourage inexperienced Miellet is a newcomer in ministerial aircraft from attempting transpilots and inadequately equipped oceanic flights and other flight projects to foreign countries."

> mons that a five-power European conference be called to discuss the possibility of "common action" towards securing a more favorable trade balance with America to facilitate the debt payments.

"The United States government," he said, "has agreed to enter into joint examination with us on the whole question and his majesty's "In these circumstances I do not

SAVES LIFE, TAKES YOU HOME



geles, gave thought before going cranks, twin propellers push you back to his native Japan. So he forward at 10 miles an hour.

Being a little afraid of the wa- invented this self-propelling lifeter and unable to swim, B. Nono- preserver. It hangs from the shoulmura, Japanese lawyer of Los An- ders and when you turn the hand

Boiler Overflows, so School Remains Closed

An overflowing boiler flooded Columbus school Sunday night to Milk Company Club the point where school had to be closed down until noon Monday. furnace and turned on the water that leads to the boiler. When the building about 8 o'clock Sunday the water was not turned on, he

The only indication that the furnace had been tampered with by way entrance could be gained was completed the program. through the door with the use of a key, according to Mr. Asman.

The excess water was carried to he radiators on both floors of the Receive Fifth the radiators on both floors of the building, overflowing in certain rooms and leaking through the ceilings. Four workers mopped up the floors this morning and prepared the school for the afternoon ses-

Lead Poisoning In Industry Found: To be Preventable

enforced, says a report to the nished by the government without tion by Dr. George H. Gehrmann. It has been found possible to proof the most dangerous industrial Hantschel. processes involving lead because workers can be poisoned by it

through mouth, nose and skin. Precautions against poisoning, he nance of good health by workmen,

work rooms. tible to lead poisoning and should ment. not be employed on processes where there is danger of lead pois- "Y" Directors Will oning, Dr. Gehrmann said. The

same applies to men over 45. RETIRED CONDUCTOR DIES Janesville— (P)— James York, 72, retired Northwestern conductor with 51 years of railroad experience, died here yesterday. He be-

Has Christmas Party

The Appleton Pure Milk comis that Mr. Hoover feels himself at It is thought that someone had en- pany Drink-More-Wilk and Birthtered the building sometime dur- day club, numbering about 800 ing the night and turned off the members, met Saturday morning at the Appleton theatre for its annual Christmas party. Ben Cherkasky, janitor, August Asman left the manager of the company, greeted the throng, and George Nixon led evening the furnace was open, and in group singing. There were songs, instrumental numbers and recitations by the young people. Among those on the program were Ruther Bauerfeind, Laverne an outsider was the location of the Doris Reichel, Pearl Keller, Gordon wrench with which the gauge is Chadek, Frances Rasmussen, Bill opened. Mr. Asman keeps it in Fleck, Ruth Ritter, Marcella and back of the boiler, and it was found Betty Van Gorp, George Nixon and this morning under his desk in Annette Heller. George Lausman en an opportunity to prepare before front of the boiler, he reported. All featured in whistling numbers. March 4, the gathering might have windows were locked, and the only Several reels of motion pictures

Flour Shipment

Will Distribute Food Among Needy of County -All Districts Share

gamie-co arrived here this morn- was attempting to pick up a bundle ing from Minneapolis, Minn., ac- of stockings she had dropped when ding to John E. Hantschel, counworkers can be protected from lead ty clerk. One more carload has been ordered by the county from the fedpoisoning if strict precautions are eral government. The flour is furtion is made by the Outagamie-co chapter of the American Red Cross, in cooperation with Anton Jansen, tect workers, he states, even in the chairman of the county board commanufacture of tetra-ethyl-lead, one mittee on poor relief, and Mr.

Mr. Hantschel said the carload contains 269 barrels of flour, which will be distributed to the various towns, villages and cities. The first explains, include change of clothes shipment of three carloads was reand bathing after work, periodic ceived at one time. As soon as this health examinations and mainte- was distributed, a second shipment of three cars was ordered. The third elimination of dust and fumes from carload of flour is expected within a few weeks, Mr. Hantschel said, Women and young people under when the county would immediate-21 were found "decidedly" suscep- ly place an order for a third ship-

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will hold a special meeting at 7:30 tonight to discuss the question of personnel for the association building. The salary and financial budget for gan railroading as a brakeman be- 1933 will also be reviewed, it was tween Fond du Lac and Milwaukee said by George F. Werner, general

Better Hurry Your Entry In Holiday Light Contest

Holiday Lighting contest conducted up decorations should enter the Tuesday afternoon. by the Appleton Post-Crescent contest. It will stimulate more efworld," he continued. "So, if we can That still leaves you time to clip fort along this worthwhile line the coupon here and send it to the each succeeding year. offered by the Post-Crescent.

With the brilliantly lighted Ice Christmas decorations. pervision over transoceanic flyers | Cathedral as the rallying point, |

Only three days are left to submit; will decorate for the Christmas

Holiday Lighting Contest editor of Judges, selected this week, will the Appleton Post-Crescent. There visit the decorated homes between is no entry fee of any kind, and Christmas and New Years and will entrance in the contest will permit announce the winners before New Washington - The Aeronautics your home decorations to be judged Years day. You will be surprised at Branch of the U. S. Department of in competition for the dozen prizes the excellent prizes offered by the Post-Crescent, all valuable for

Now is the time to clip the cou-Appleton should be the most beau- pon and mail it to the Post-Cresed by Col. Clarence M. Young, As- tifully illuminated city in the Fox cent. Everyone should do his part in river valley during the holiday making Appleton particularly at-season. It is hoped that everyone tractive during the holiday season.

Second Annual

Holiday Lighting Contest Please enter me in the Second Annual Holiday Lighting Contest

sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

Address

My home is in the class indicated: (Please check) Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000) ----; Class B, (assessed be-

tween \$6,000 and \$12,000) ---; Class C, (assessed between \$12,000 and \$20,000) _____; Class D, (assessed over \$20,000) _____.

Six Persons Die As Result of Auto Crashes in State

Grade Crossing Accidents Claim Lives of Four Men Over Weekend

Milwaukee-(P)-Six persons died in Wisconsin during the weekend the result of automobile accidents and a woman and young man committed suicide by hanging. Grade crossing crashes near Kenosha and South Milwaukee claimed the lives of four men. An elderly woman, returning homeward with food and clothing for her impoverished family, was killed near Merrill and a 9-year-old girl was

an automobile collision. The dead: John P. Budzisz, 29. Milwaukee. Henry Wayer, 28, Milwaukee. Henry Sobczak, Milwaukee. Arthur Price, Union Groye. Arlene Truckey, 9, Green Bay. Mrs. Frances Stockowitz, 55, Mer-

Mrs. Anna Killian, 59, Milwaukee. Wesley Maule, 19, Milwaukee. A three-fold investigation by the coroner's office, police and officials of the Northwestern railway was underway today in South Milwaukee in an effort to fix responsibility for the deaths of Budzisz, Wayer and Sobczak. They were killed Saturday night when a Northwestern passenger train struck an automobile driven by Budzicz. Two witnesses to the crash, including Mike Vitraus, the gate keeper, told authorities the car skidded through the lowered gates. Auto Hits Train

Price, an automobile salesman at Inion Grove, drove his automobile into the side of a moving Northwestern freight at a crossing on Highway 43, four miles west of Kenosha, vesterday. He was dead when the train crew took his body from the wreckage of his car. While vorkmen were repairing a broken air line on the train, another car, driven by Peter Weaver, a sailor from the Great Lakes Naval station crashed into the stalled freight. Weaver's car was badly damaged out he escaped injury.

The Truckey child suffered fatal head injuries when her father's automobile collided with another car driven by L. R. Detry, Green Bay, on Highway 57, about eight miles east of Green Bay, last night. The girl's father, a brother, Joseph, 6, and Detry escaped injury. Arlene was thrown partly out of the Truck y machine when it upset. Mrs. Stockowitz, whose body was

identified at Merrill late yesterday, was killed Saturday night while walking on the Pine River-rd toward her home in Merrill. She was struck by an automobile driven by Warren Londerville, Marathon-co farmer, who was released by authorities. In an effort to avoid hitting the woman, Londerville ditched his automóbile. Mrs. Stockowitz, the mother of four children, had been soliciting food and clothtribution among the needy of Outa- ing for her family and apparently she was struck, authorities said. The bodies of Mrs. Killian and

Maule were found by relatives yesterday in their homes. Both deaths were recorded at the coroner's office as suicide by hanging. The woman had been in ill health and the youth was despondent over unemployment, authorities were told. Maule had suffered severe headhis head as a child. His parents said

aches since receiving an injury to he had complained recently that the headaches were growing more painful.

DEATHS

MRS. MARY KNORR Mrs. Mary Knorr, 86, route 1,

Menasha, died at her home at 1:45 Sunday morning after a week's llness. She was born in Prague, Bohemia, Feb. 15, 1846, and came to the United States when she was 17 years of age. She lived in Chicago for 12 years, at Appleton for 27 Hold Special Meeting years and at the farm in the town of Menasha for the past 31 years. Survivors are four sons, Frank of Lincoln, Nebr., Fred and John Knorr of the town of Menasha, and William of Appleton; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Olson, Chicago, and Mrs. Archie Yankee, town of Menasha; seven grandchildren and

seven great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 2:30 Wednesday aftermoon. The Rev. H. L. Feldt; pastor of the German Methodist church of Manitowoc, will officiate and burial will be in Riverside cemetery at Appleton. The body will be removed to the residence your entries in the Second Annual season, and every one who does put from the Laemmrich funeral home

> MRS. ROBERT LAEHN Mrs. Robert Laehn, 75, died suddenly early Sunday morning at her home 413 N. Richmond-st. She is survived by her husband; one son, Walter, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. August Delloye, Green Bay; Emma at home; Mrs. George Luedtke and Mrs. Anton Liesch, Apple-

Appleton; two sisters living in Germany; thirteen grandchildren and one great grandchild. Mrs. Laehn was a member of Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran church and also the Unterstuetzungs-

ton; one brother, Charles Boettcher,

The time of the funeral was announced Sunday at the church as Tuesday afternoon but has been changed to 1:30 Wednesday afternoon, from the Hoh funeral home and at 2 o'clock from the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. Theodore will be in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Hoh funeral home from Monday afternoon until the time of the funeral.

FRANK SCHULZE Frank Schulze, 74, died Saturday

evening at his home, 721 W. Winnebago-st, following an illness of two years. Born June 6, 1858 at Greenville, he lived on a farm there unKills Self



Springs and face trial on a million dollar embezzlement charge Walter Clyde Davis (above), Colorado banker, hanged himself with a necktie in his cell at New York police headquarters. He came to New York from Colorado and aroused suspicion of detectives when on daily walks in Gramercypark he continually peered backward. When they finally arrested him he said "I'm your man," surrendered without difficulty said he had considered voluntary surrender. A few hours later he committed suicide.

Greenville; and one grandson, Roy Schulze. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the residence, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church. The Rev. F. M. Brandt will be in charge and burial will be in the Greenville Lutheran cemetery. Friends may call at the residence from Monday evening until the time of the funeral.

ANDREW HEIMANN

Andrew Heimann, 24, route 1, Appleton, died early Sunday morning after a brief illness. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann, three brothers, Frank, Edward and Sylvester, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Peter Hooyman, De-Pere, and Dolores, at home. He was a member of St. Joseph society of St. Joseph church, and of the Holy Name society of St. Therese church. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from the home route 1, Appleton, with services at 9:30 at St. Therese church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. Friends may call at the residence from Monday afternoon until the

EDWARD D. HEINRITZ Edward D. Heinritz, 72, died Saturday at the home of his son. Claire. at-Marinette. Mr. Heinritz lived in Appleton until a few years ago when he moved to Marinette. He was formerly employed at the Appleton Coated Paper company. Survivors are: three sons, Claire, Marinette, Earl, Lancing, Mich., and Henry, Appleton; and five daugh-Ohio, Mrs. Lyle Leach, Menasha, Mrs. Berlin Lowe, Leedsville, Pa., and Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Youngstown, Ohio; two brothers, Daniel of Plano, Ill., and Herman of Green Bay, and a sister, Mrs. Emery Gallineau, Milwaukee.

ROHM FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Rohm were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Ring, route 4, Seymour, and at 2 o'clock from the Freedom Moravian church, with the Rev. W. C. Schattschneider in charge, Burial was in Freedom

Bearers were six grand sons, Raymond Muttart, Lester Rohm, Lawrence Rohm, Ewald Ring, Alvin Rohm and Carl Sievert.

MRS. JOHN SOUKUP

Mrs. John Soukup, 52, formerly Miss Alvina Merkel of Appleton, died Sunday at her home in Milwaukee after a lingering illness Survivors are her husband, one laughter, and one grandson all of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Henry Glasnap Appleton, Mrs. John Ellenbecker Greenville, and Mrs. Harry Erlach, Milwaukee; and six brothers, Louis and Edward Merkel, Appleton, Frank and Andrew of Milwaukee, Joseph of Apple Creek, and John of Green Bay. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee.

VIOLET LEONA HEILING

Violet Leona Heiling, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiling, town of Bear Creek, died this morning at the home of her parents. She is survived by pital. one sister, Erna; and three brothers, Clarence, Ervin and Leonard; her parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wissman and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heiling, residing near Belle

GRACE MARY SALTER Grace Mary Salter, 12-year-old

daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin M. Salter, died Saturday at the home of Miss Grace Corwin, 1404 N. Racine-st, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Phillip J. 3 Weiss, Inc. funeral rooms, N. Farwell-ave. Burial will be in Rienza cemetery, Fond du Lac. Mr. Salter was formerly a pastor of the First Baptist church in Appleton, leaving here about five years ago.

WILLIAM JENS

Funeral services for William Jens were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home, with the Rev. Theodore Marth in charge. Burial was in Rivwarth will have charge and burial erside cemetery. Bearers were members of the Bricklayers' and Plasterers' Union No. 10, Robert Merkel, Charles Retza, John Kuckenbecker. William M. Rammer, Antone Odissio, and R. H. Hoffman.

MRS. WILLIAM STRUCK Funeral services for Mrs. William Struck were held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at Trinity English Lutheran church, with the Rev. D. til he retired 29 years ago and E. Bosserman in charge. Burial moved to Appleton. He was a was in the Floral Hill cemetery at

Spotlight Still On Borah Despite **Defeat of Party**

Idaho Senator Sure to be Heard From During Short Session

Washington - Senator Borah of Idaho apparently is imperishable. Anyone else in his present position would be likely to be sunken in prestige, shorn of power, virtually a déad duck. His own tenure good for four

more years, he went through the presidential campaign without declaring himself, abdicating a strong position of personal leadership. He will soon lose his powerful post as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to a Democrat The voters of Idaho have just told him to go chase himself. He persists in aggressively identifying himself with a lost cause—prohibi-But does anyone predict that he

will become any less a vital force in Congress in public life? Is there a single sign that he is in any degree fading from the picture? Does he receive any less attention than he receive and of yore? Not yet. Insofar as anyone can foresee he will be the same old Borah, with

the galleries filling rapidly whenever it is known that he is going to speak, with the newspaper correspondents piling eagerly into his offices for his famous daily three o'clock conference, with millions in this country and in foreign lands still regarding him as an accepted oracle. It may even be that the old lion

from Idaho is entering into the peak period of his career, despite the fact that the party to which he gives titular allegiance will be in a badly outnumbered minority in the next Senate.

He seems almost certain to play the star role in the dramatic last stand which the drys will make against modification of the Volstead Act and repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. He can't win, but he can die rather gloriouslyand, in all probability, with undiminished prestige, He may turn out to be the fatal barrier in the path of the wets when they attempt to jam through a beer bill during the short session: The other day he declared him-

self so vigorously against the sales tax, another prospective source of storm and strife, as to leave little doubt that he would be found in the forefront of that battle. And when Borah gets into the forefront of any fight he is more than likely to steal the show from all the other progressives. Another dramatic and important

issue will be the question of war debts with its interlinked feature of disarmament. That, of course, is Borah's special dish. Next to the an appeal by Max Meldrum, artist, ters, Mrs. Chester Brown, Milwau president and the president-elect who sued for \$10,000 damages from kee, Mrs. Emil Lund, Youngstown, he is a man whose views on that the Australian Broadcasting Com-

Obviously, if he becomes a major figure in the wet-dry tax and debt battles of the coming session, he will knock in the head any idea that Borah has entered a period of eclipse.

President Hoover probably has no love for Borah, following his refusal to support the president in the recent campaign. The Democrats, now in the ascendancy, owe him nothing except for his silence. whereas the other important progressives — Norris, LaFollette, Johnson and Cutting among them were campaigning for Roosevelt. And his stand for prohibition opposes a large majority sentiment.

You might think that the senator could at least be fortified with the thought that his contituency in Idaho was still 100 per cent behind him. But if you did you would be fooled.

The fact is that the old master went out campaigning in big way for the re-election of his Republican colleague, Senator John Thomas, a regular and a Hooverite. After he had made 16 speeches for Thomas the voters of Idaho went to the polls and defeated Thomas almost as overwhelmingly as they turned down Hoover.

Borah is here for four more years, at least. Try, to ignore him:

Births .

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Behnke, 225 Webster-st, Neenah, at St. Elizabeth hosPage Boys Engage In Snowball Fight; Referees Defeated

Washington — (F) — Republican and Democratic page boys of the house and senate had a snow fight

"The referees lost." After the boys divided into Retic, an Oklahoma Democrat, were

Maas and McClintic conferred and said: "The Democrats won." Then began the second phase, with more snowball hitting McClintic and Maas than the official contestants.

After, in the warmth and safety of their offices, Maas and McClinic agreed that:

"The referees lost, decisively."

Airmail Pilot Is Killed in Smashup

Plane of Claire K. Vance Crashes Into Ridge In California Danville, Calif.— (A)— His last

ranking airmail pilot in the United States, rode today in the Valhalla of pilots who have died "taking the mail through." The 35-year-old world war veteran drove his streaking plane into

last night after being located from the air by a fellow pilot. Vance left the Oakland airport

land and the level Sacramento valley is about 2,000 feet high. The plane struck about 10 feet from the top, apparently flying at normal speed, officials of the air lines said. They expressed the opinion Vance, caught by a heavy fog, was depending on the instrument board alone to direct his course and elevation. For several years he had worked on his "flying Wing," a new type of plane with which he hoped to es-

land. The youngest child, a son, was born six weeks ago.

Radio Libel Impossible but he can be slandered.

The Full Court held that it was

stri... to actions for slander. PRAYS IN VAIN Lost Angeles - Raymond Clapp, one-man car operator, uttered use-

less prayers the other night when

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today and the official decision was:

publican and Democratic groups for he battle, Representative Maas, a Minnesota Republican and McClin-

forced into duty as referees. After the first phase of the battle,

light ended in a flaming crash near here, Claire Kinsey Vance, fifth

the side of Rocky ridge, four miles west of this town. The burned wreck was reached by a foct party

vestern terminus of the United Air Lines' transcontinental route, at 11:45 p. m. Saturday with instructions to report every 20 minutes by radio. He failed to report even The ridge, the last between Oak-

tablish a transcontinental record. He is survived by his widow, mother of his two children, residing in Oak-

Australia Court Holds

Melbourne-(A)-A person cannot be libelled over the air in Australia, This is the effect of a decision by the Victoria Full Court, dismissing

not possible for anyone to be libeled by wireless broadcast, and that a rrieved persons, were re-

he was held up by two masked bandits. Maybe it was because the prayers were forced. The two men met Clapp at the end of his line and forced him into a praying position while they looted his money belt of \$26.

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gestion proposed that Great Britain, Mail this blank to Holiday Lighting Editor, Appleton Postmember of St. Paul Lutheran New London. Bearers were Arthur church. Survivors are his wife; Bunks, R. W. Guenther, John Loos, Crescent. Entries close Thursday, Dec. 21. two sons, George and Herman of George Wissman, Gordon Dexter Appleton; one brother, Robert, and Edwin Wilton.

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to a chain gang.

dence against me.

cause he did not wish to bring dis-

grace upon his family. After his

release he assumed the name of

"I was convicted with him-

confessed and turned state's evi-

"I got 30 to 40 years in the chain

"That pardon cost my family \$9.-

Flagg described at length, in the

newspaper account, his connection

with Burns, from the time he said they met outside the Piedmont ho-

tel in Atlanta in 1921, until they

served together in the same chain

gang. Burns asked to be trans-

"He said he was afraid of me. It's true I told the other men in

The chain gang sentence was im-

ferred to another, Flagg said.

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000. I buried my wife after I got

paper quotes Flagg as saying.

Barrage of **Parcel Post** Buries P.O.

Additional Employes Added to Force to Handle Christmas Mail

Postal employes this morning were buried under a barrage of parcel post packages as the annual Christmas rush got underway. Postal officials expected the heaviest influx of mail today.

Hundreds of packages, wrapped and addressed yesterday, · were dropped into the mail chutes and boxes yesterday and this morning. Last night 4,050 Christmas cards and other pieces of mail went through the cancelling machine.

There was no indication this morning, however, that the rush of Christmas cards was underway. Postal officials believe that part of the annual barrage won't start un-

til Wednesday.

They pointed out that a year ago the heaviest mail was recorded on Dec. 21 when the cancelling machine registered 105,265 pieces. On the following day 94,760 pieces were

Four additional parcel post trucks were added this morning, with 12 additional employes handling that part of the distribution of parcel post. A force of 16 drivers and helpers will handle all of the Christmas packages, except those which are sent special delivery. Such packages will be distributed by special messengers.

Employ Laborers One laborer was appointed to

handle the dumping of parcel post, another to operate the elevator in the primary transportation of packages, and two have been engaged to assist at the windows. Four men will be engaged in facing up cards and letters and operating the cancelling machine. In a last-minute effort to hurry

the movement of Christmas mails, postal officials are making a final plea to Appletonians to mail their parcels and cards as soon as pos-

They point out that the postoffice will be closed from midnight Saturday to midnight next Monday, and that there will be no deliveries except special delivery packages and letters.

Reelect Ziegler A. A. L. President

Other Officers Also Renamed at Annual Association Meeting

G. D. Ziegler was reelected president of Aid Association for Lutherans at the annual meeting of the A. O. Benz, vice president; William H. Zuehlke, treasurer; Albert Voecks, secretary; Otto C. Rentner, Albert attorney. Dr. E. L. Bolton and Dr. E. F. Mielke again were named medical directors. William F. Kelm, Canton, Ohio, was elected second vice-president.

Members of the board of trustees elected are Mr. Zuehlke, Mr. Benz. J. W. Grupe, Hilbert, and R. A. Plogt, Milwaukee. Directors whose terms expired and were reelected are: Mr. Voecks, Mr. Rentner, Henry Kahnert, St. Paul, and C. J. Schultz, Saginaw, Mich. Hugo Hinnenthal was engaged as office manager in place of Louis Freude.

Reports revealed that the association has 110,000 members with \$130,-000,000 of insurance in force. It has 2,119 local branches throughout the United States and Canada. Directors decided that juvenile members in the respective local branches be organized in separate groups.

Troop 2 Scouts to

Entertain Parents

Arrangements have been completed for a parent's night program by boy scouts of Troop 2, First Methodist Episcopal church. The party will take place in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A court of honor ceremony and banquet will feature the affair. H. H. Brown, scoutmaster, will preside. Several youngsters will receive promotions in rank and others are eligible for merit badge awards.

SPECIALS FOR ALL THIS WEEK

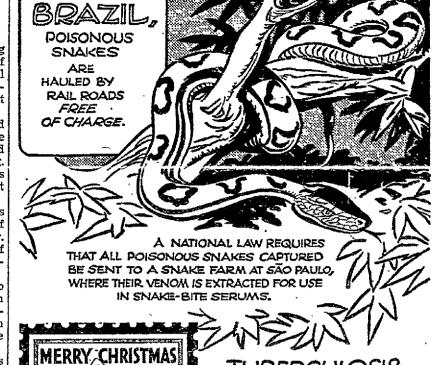
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BRAZIL ranks next to India in the death rate from reptile poisoning. at the Sao Paulo farm, each deadly snake is "milked" of its poison every 15 days, but due to the fact that poisonous snakes do not live long in captivity, 20 snakes must be added daily to keep up the needed supply of serum. Non-poisonous snakes which prey on the deadly species are raised on the Sao Paulo farm and released throughout Brazil.

NEXT. What fish is named for the noise it makes?

Teacher Embezzles Savings of Pupils In German School

Berlin -(P) Talk of Christmas and toys and presents is in subdued tones at the Halensee Public school, and the 300 children shake their heads when they think of it.

For a long time the pupils have been saving their coppers. Every pfennig—earned by running errands or given them by relatives-

For weeks the children dreamed board of directors in the Insurance of the things they would buy for was neglected. building Saturday. Other officers their parents, their brothers and

> was fun, planning. Hans Graf, their teacher, was to

the money, to the last pfennig, and affair.

then, just the other day, surrendered to police.

SANTA CLAUS ON TRIAL

Sydney, Australia —(P)— Violent opposition to the idea that Santa Claus is a benevolent old man is forthcoming from the Parkhill Progress association.

Members declare he is a "vile and despicable character." They will have no Santa at their Christmas Their

argument is that Santa gives in abundance to all children who have plenty, but when he hears of a little child who has not receivwas placed in the school bank ac- ed a single toy all year, he does not visit him.

The child, so say members of the Parkhill group, wonders why he

OUBS TO HAVE PARTY Members of the Oney Johnston post, American Legion Cub pack of valley council of boy scouts. draw the money from the bank and distribute it to the small owners. The year's savings totalled quite a lot.

Will be entertained at a Christian on party in Alexander gymnasium on Lawrence college campus at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. John lot. Oliver, pack master will direct the

Seaman Says He Was Partner of Burns in Crimes saying that a man by the name of Sidney George Flegg was convicted

"Fugitive From Chain Gang" Turned Witness Against Him

Seattle -(P)- A seaman, who oyages in the engine rooms of Flagg. He is 53 years old. ships but whose home is in Seattle, claims he was a holdup partner of Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from Georgia justice, in misdeeds pre-

ceding their arrest in 1921. The man, Sidney George Flagg, leclares he was pardoned in 1929. after having served more than sev-

atter naving served more than seven years on a chain gang. In the meantime, he says, Burns bribed a guard and escaped.

"I am not a fugitive from a chain gang," he says in a copyright story published today by the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. I am free. "Unlike Robert Elliott Burns, I stayed to nay"

"I got 30 to 40 years in the chain gang and he got only eight to 12 years. Yet he planned those hold-ups and got me to go in on them with him."

In 1929, Flagg won his pardon, the paper quotes him as saying, and shout making a living."

"That pardon cost my family \$0.

to pay."
Flagg was located by the Associated Press in his quarters at the out. Seaman's Y. M. C. A. and asked me." about the holdups in which he de-clared he participated with Burns, who is now under arrest in New Jersey with Georgia demanding ex-

"The holdups occurred late in 1921." Flagg said, "either in October "In the first we got \$500 from

baker. It was easy.

"About five hours later, we held the gang how he had made me take up a grocer named S. Bernstein, the fall. But I wouldn't touch and got \$4.80 which Burns kept. him." Another man, John Moore, was

with us. A short while later he posed after his conviction, Flagg book about it, was recalled in little said, by a Judge Thomas, whose detail here today. In the copyright story, the Postfirst name he did not recall. He Intelligencer says it sent a message said District Attorney John Boy- rest Feb. 18, 1922, of Flagg, whose to Atlanta to confirm Flagg's statekin was the prosecutor.

ment and in reply received word He described Warden Harold Hardy, who is now in New Jersey repwith Burns. They were sentenced resenting his state in legal proceedings seeking to return Burns to Flagg said he had changed his Georgia, as a "square shooter." name from Flagg to Flegg after his arrest in Fulton-co, Georgia, be-

Among the names of men with Assails Burns son. His last chain gang work before he was pardoned, he said, was at Americus, Ga.

whom Flagg said he had dealings during his Georgia experiences were Supt. B. H. Donaway of Milledgeville, and Warden Ben John-

stickups they arrested us for." the CASE DIMLY RECALLED Atlanta. Ga. —(P)— The case of brought him a longer sentence than George Sidney Flagg who claims a that Burns received. He said he largely on his testimony, because he one-time holdup partnership with had never heard of a pardon being the prison commission also were

Newspaper files told of the ar-

name was spelled Flegg in those ac-Lawrence-st, is in St. Elizabeth counts, along with Lewis E. Wilson hospital with injuries sustained and a third man for a \$5.80 hold up. about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon Wilson later proved to be Burns. when she was struck by an auto-There was no mention of any \$800 mobile driven by Max Koenignoldup such as Flagg was quoted as seder, Jr., 712 W. Lorain-st. Mrs saying he and Burns enacted. Police told of admissions by Flagg Carroll was walking across Colthat he had a part in several hold-ups Feb. 11, 1922. Files of that date lege-ave on Walnut-st, from the indicated the holdups to be minor ones with but \$50 to \$75 involved. E. A. Stephens, assistant solicitor general, who prosecuted Flagg and Burns, said he believed it was these

north to the south side, and Koenigseder was driving west on Collegeave when the accident happened Mrs. Carroll was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. She suffered several fractured ribs and cuts robberies and Flagg's record that about the face and scalp.

Agen Woman Injured

When Struck by Car

Mrs. Dennis Carroll, 68, 317 W

Robert Elliott Burns, fugitive from granted Flagg and thought him unable to recall at once circuma Georgia chain gang who wrote a still on the chain gang. Officials of stances of the case.



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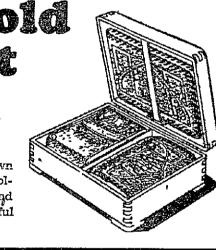
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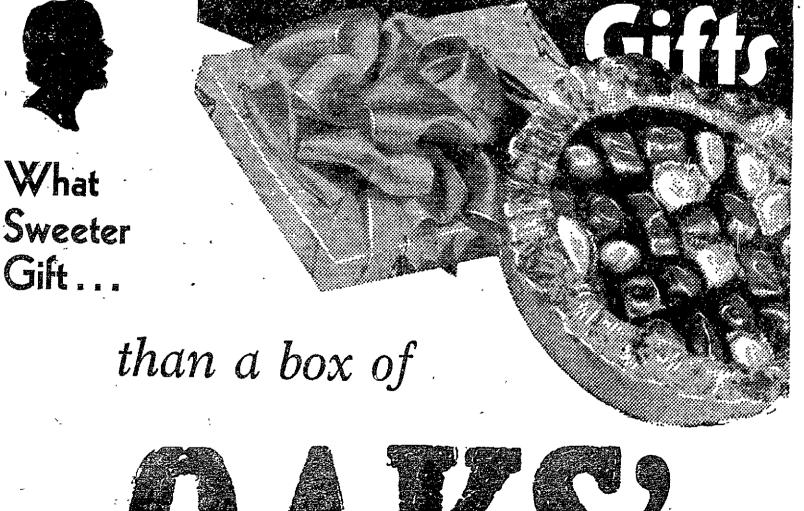
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MR. ROBINS REPLIES

Raymond Robins, whose disappearance for about two months mystified the nation, has issued a statement containing, it will seem to some, further evidence that the dropping of his identity was not wholly involuntary. He opens with the sentence, "I have come through a terrible experience," in an apparent appeal to sympathy, although all those with whom he associated under his alias testified to his strong and happy state of mind until

He says that "those who are wise in matters of this sort assure me that the darkness that overtook me in the midst of my day's work was a provision of nature to save me from a serious collapse." It may be noted that "those who are wise" do not deny the voluntary nature of Mr. Robins' disappearance. Mr. Robins' proffered forgiveness of those who doubted he was overtaken by a genuine loss of memory and his acceptance of their criticism "as the cost of a life spent in battle for causes I hold dear" is an attack, and yet a common refuge of those whose sincerity of purpose is questioned. For him to ascribe the doubt of others to ulterior purposes, hatred or prejudice arising from political, religious or personal differences of opinion, will naturally tend to distract attention from the very person he desires most of all to save from further quiz and investigation—himself. That is an age-old smoke screen.

His alleged affliction is of public interest far beyond any interest in himself, and the importance of his connection with great "causes" may be just a trifle exaggerated in his own mind.

Certain facts still persist that must have a material effect upon the conclusion whether the man purposely buried himself in order to avoid responsibility or actually entered a state of Lethean ob-

Neither in his published statement nor to his physicians or others about him has Mr. Robins been able to present any explanation of why he carefully accumulated a great mass of newspaper clippings concerning his own disappearance excepting "that it was due to the action of the subconscious mind." He did not remember having ordered his home town newspaper mailed, not to the town in which he was residing which might have been dangerous to the concealment of his identity, but to a nearby hamlet, nor has he any recollection of having providentially supplied himself with the blessings of a postal savings account in still another, and different, but nearby town.

The extraordinary precautions he took for his own comfort and well-being must be attributed also to the subconscious mind, so that however Mr. Robins' conscious mind was misbehaving itself, he displayed an excellent subconscious mind that watched carefully over his every

The medical profession should take a lively interest in this case, not alone to explain, if possible, how the man lost himself or, being lost, found himself so soon after others discovered his identity, or why the subconscious mind retreated from control of the pilothouse of his body as soon as he was identified, but because Mr. Robins' claim is likely to become an important defense in future criminal

Certainly it is unfair to imprison a man, however terrible his crime, if his subconscious mind had thrown his conscious mind out and captured control of his actions. What we must do is seize the particular mind that is blameworthy and lock it up somewhere. Or is the subconscious mind just another method of expressing an alibi common in medieval days of blaming everything on evil

THE MAN WHO LIVED TO BE A

Alexander Gueniot, one time president of the French Academy of Medicine, passed his hundredth birthday recently. Of course for such a distinguished man, and particularly a Frenchman, a party was given. We have no objection to that nor to the news items concerning it but we have to the pictures of banquets sent over here for publication. The French are said to be polite, kindly, considerate or the feelings of others but they have indicated an impish malice, appeared to take a devilish joy out of sending pictures to this country of dining tables well

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sprinkled with bottles, and glasses that were never blown for water.

There was something striking about the party for Dr. Gueniot besides the pictures that accompanied the story, for Gueniot had a famous father and that father, back in the late fall of 1832, wrote an intimate friend concerning the birth of his son, and that intimate friend preserved the letter. It was produced at his hundredth birthday party and read, and here

"The poor infant enters the world in very troubled times. Hardly seventeen years have passed since peace was restored to Europe (after Waterloo), and we still suffer cruelly from the effects of the war. I would like to see my son embracing the noble career of medicine, but I see quite well that he cannot; one of the heads of the faculty has confided to me that this profession is literally invaded. And then, this madness of speed is wearing out men. Only yesterday saw a post-chaise tearing along. It makes one giddy! The horses were galloping at more than fifteen miles an hour. And every one wants his The streets of Paris are so congested that you must wait a long time if you wish to cross them. Madness of the century, my dear friend."

A great many documents of this or similar tenor, and countless public speeches of leaders of bygone days, have been published to show us that we are not so badly off, that our fathers and their fathers went through trials and tribulations, depressions, panics and all that—and it seems to ease our load a bit. That is one of the peculiar things about human nature, the satisfaction derived from the hardships of others, the fact that misery not only likes but craves company. For woe acquaints men "with strange bedfellows," and it teaches much more than may be found in books—though the pity is the lesson does not last longer.

In one similar period in the world's history, several centuries ago, John Bunyan wrote, "He that is down need fear no fall." He was helping to assuage the pain of those on the ground. An odd reflection, but, curiously, not without sat-

We are told that comparisons are odious and yet comparisons such as these bring dependable reflections. Comparisons at times may be odious but they are indispensable. Even before maturity man compares everything, his table, his clothes, his toys, his office, his automobile. And he is content if no one is better off, and often, however well off he may in fact be, he is disturbed if someone sits on softer plush.

In the same way happiness is affected. People have been known to be wonderfully happy until they were told, whether truthfully or not, that the things out of which they took happiness were not good enough for them, that they should have more and better things, that some sinister forces were at work to cheat and defraud them. Again it was the comparison. And a comparison may take one up or down the scale, as witness the verse:

"Compare her face with some that I

And it will make thee think thy swan a crow."

Looking back to the time Dr. Gueniot was born it is likely we will conclude that affairs might have been so conducted that depressions of the magnitude of the present one could have been avoided. Hope says such a result can be accomplished. Sense corroborates it. But both declare that it cannot be accomplished without care, planning and the utmost of caution. One extreme almost invariably means another extreme. In the neighborhood of excessive wealth may generally be found harsh poverty. "Unparalleled prosperity"-which is just another word for pipe dream—almost invariably precedes the mad ride down into the pit called depression.

"The Immaculate Conception," a magnificent vork of mosaic done after Murillo's painting, and now in the National Shrine at Washington, required the work of three artists for four

The largest Catholic church in existence is St. Peters at Rome. The seating capacity can at Berlin, was to spend the Christmas vacation hardly be estimated, as much of it consists of at the home of her mother. corridors and halls. The building covers four acres of ground.

Measured by special apparatus, the speed of a driver when it touches a golf ball is from 70 to 125 miles an hour, according to an experiment recently performed in England.

Dr. Erik Ljunger, Swedish geologist, thinks South America was once buried under an ice

It is believed that kissing originated from the desire of men to know whether their wives and daughters had tasted wine.

The French as a rule eat nothing until midlay except a roll with a cup of chocolate upon

Practically all of the nitrate of soda used in

Cantaloupes were named for Cantaloupe

taly, where the melons were first grown in

A fig tree produces two crops of fruit in the

France owns three-fifths of the Sahara Desert in Africa, the remainder belonging to Spain.

s in the eastern part of Smith County, Kansas. The ashes of Cristopher Columbus are encombed in the Cathedral of Seville, Sapin.

Japan has been ruled by an unbroked dynasty of kings ever since 660 B. C. There have been approximately 1,500 biog-

aphers of Abraham Lincoln. The body of John Paul Jones was identified

13 years after his death. Monrovia, Africa, was named for U.S. Pres-

Congress has revised the tariff 22 times.



7ELL, you only have a few days left and then two days vacation . . . and a week after that you catch another two

. . which you'll probably need . . . right now, we wanted to give a little advice on the matter of Christmas cards, though . . . watch out, when you buy 'em, that you don't get birthday cards or a message to an invalid or the wrong kind of a Christmas card.know of a fellow who once bought a sweet lil Christmas card to mail his wealthy and aged aunt and a werra risque one for an old pal . . . somehow he got them mixed . . . his name was removed from the will . . . the pal quit talking to him . . . well—anyway, it's a good story and it's a perfect example of what might happen if you aren't careful . . .

People are still trying to think up newer and nastler things to say to France. Also Poland, Estonia, Belgium and Hungary.

We were going to give up French dressing on salads only we didn't like it anyway.

Maybe it would be a good idea to send a bunch of Americans over to Paris and have 'em sit around the cafes and shout at the waiters (garcons to YOU) "GARKON-HEY GAR-

It drives the French goofy to have their langauge anglicized.

Talk was on Saturday that the French might change their minds and pay up anyhoo. But if the tourist business isn't going to be any good next summer anyway, we can't see the point in a change of attitude. At that, maybe the French are hoping that the United States will pass a law prohibiting Americans from visiting France. Which will result in the best tourist business France ever did unless Americans have changed radically.

Gosh, the temperature got above zero finally, and people went around perspiring and opening their coats and saying, "gosh, ain't this heat awful in December?'

No, it hadn't started to get up to the thawing point or anything, but after living in sixteen below for a while, anything seems hot.

Hooey (Kingfish) Long put on a one-man show in the senate the other day just to kill time. Which is about what Hooey does best. He told jokes—at least he called 'em that. Sample:

"The Dutch bought New York for sixty barrels of liquor. There is some talk that they could buy it back for that now."

Gosh, he can't even get a new gag.

The price of wheat dropped and Japan and China are fighting again. Old stuff. Gotta get something new.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

THE SPENDER

How strange our world! Short time ago The spender was a man we jeered at; The things he did for lavish show Contemptuously critics sneered at.

The cost of trinkets given away To friends who didn't really need them, In scorn of him, we used to say Would clothe whole families and feed them

But now the spender spends no more For his extravagant enjoyment, And people all this country o'er

Complain they cannot find employment (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Dec. 23, 1907 A marriage license was issued the previous day to John Hahn, Merton, Waukesha-co, and Henrietta Schimmelfenning, Appleton. Miss Prudence Kuehmstead, Miss Irene Har-

beck, and Miss Laura Schultz, who were attending Milwaukee normal School were in Appleton to spend the Christmas holidays. Eugene Campbell expected to leave that eve-

ning for St. Paul, Minn., where he was to spend two or three weeks with his brother. Miss Winifred Markham was to leave that evening for Drummond, where she was to spend a week as the guest of her uncle. Miss Mabel Kuehmstead, who was teaching

Miss Mildred Schneider, who was teaching in the high school at Galesville, arrived home the tion period is ordinarily three or previous Saturday to spend Christmas at the four days, but sometimes only 30 to king and asked if there was anyhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John 40 hours and in a few cases as long thing in Weeland that the happy Schneider.

Miss Katherine Buckland, Sparta, was home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buckland, Prospect-st.

Opinions Of Others

FRIENDS OF RUSSIA

Some time ago a friends of Soviet Russia was traveling on the same ship with a former American Secretary of State. He asked the august citizen, "Why don't you recoznize Russia?" The ex-Secretary said, "There's no demand for it. If the people want it they could get it."

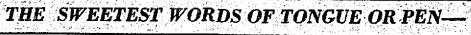
This was an idea to the friend of Russia, He organized the Friends of Soviet Russia, which organization is going to get up a petition from the people. Money is being raised slowly for the he United States is imported from Chile, South purpose. Tonight Emme Rodell, American soprano, whose parents came from Russia, is giving a concert at Carnegie Hall, all the receipts from which go to the organization, and after tic infection of wounds and acute which she goes to Russia upon the invitation of Albert Coates, director of the philharmonic orchestras of the Soviet, as guest soloist.

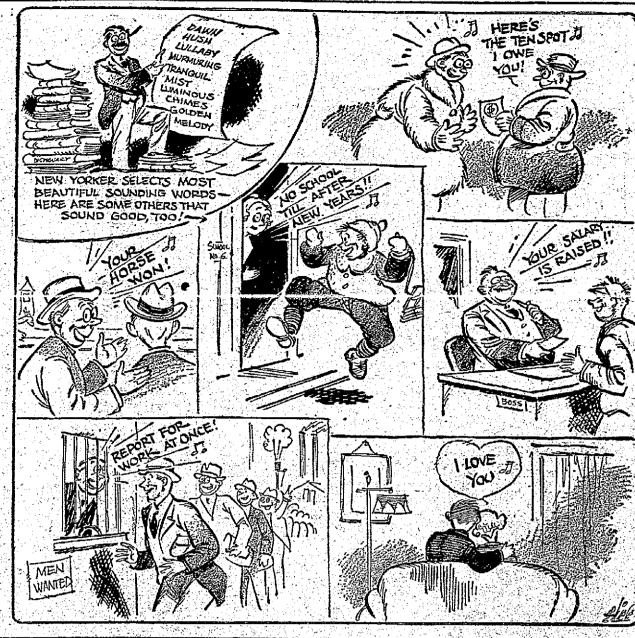
There was sapiency in the chance remark of the ex-Secretary of State. So far the appeal for The geographical center of the United States recognition has come principally from two groups, groups standing at the opposite poles of economic thought—the pronounced liberals and certain of the country's most powerful financial organizations.

The people of the United States have everything to gain and nothing to lose through recognition of Russia. Russian trade would stimulate American industry, while through recognition the spirit of freedom and self-determination, which was born with America, would be rededicated.—New York World-Telegram.

Ninety-two per cent of the 9,000,000 persons iving in Egypt are of the Mohammedan faith.

Cristopher Columbus' voyage of discovery to America cost only about \$7,000. He was paid about \$320 for his work.





Don't take my word for it, but just

rub your face with plenty of the

beaten white of an egg and let it

the skin does not absorb anything,

why the tightening of the skin and

the muscles under the skin? (L. G.

Answer-And I say babies don't

Selecting the Anesthetic

Shortly to have an impacted mo-

lar extracted. Local anesthetic will

has terrible effect on my hair.

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Dr. William Brady, in care of the

The Tinymites

and scamper quickly 'cross the

bridge. I guess they won't come

Then Duncy went back to the rest and said. "I did my very best.

If I had caught a dwarf I would

The king of Weeland said, "My

son, your chasing stunt was real

well done. It was a shame to scare

the dwarfs, but they raise such a

"Each one can act just like a

upside down. 'Tis better that you

"Oh, no!" the friendly king re-

side. In fact, you have seen every

"But you have been real kind to

"Where is it?" Windy loudly

cried. "And does it mean we take

a ride to get there? Gee, that

would be fun! If that's the case,

"You'll ride right in an airship

The next thing that the Tinies

knew, right up to them the airship

flew. A little Weeland pilot stood

when the place is found." And as

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(The Tinies get a great, big sur-

WANTED PEACE

in front. He cried, "Hop in!

prise in the next story.)

lad. 'Twill be the finest trip you've

me and I will pay you. You shall

thing that this land has to show.

chased them and gave them a

band of Tinies had not seen.

have given him a whack."

fright, I guess."

have a queen?"

ve'll go."

gan to grin.

7ELL, well," said Duncy. 'I am brave. I made the

dickens dwarfs all rave

Appleton Post-Crescent.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

SHORT COURSE IN STREPTOCOCCOLOGY

Whether you consider reptiles interesting and beautiful or not, certainly your education is defective if it does not include an elementary knowledge of herpetology.

Just so, every one should have a short course in streptococcology for the sake of his own health and safety. Here it is. Take it or remain one I know hollers like everything ignorant, as you prefer. Of the several types of bacteria or lutes late getting back from the

germs that commonly produce in- movies.flammation or suppuration one called Streptococcus because it occurs in the form of chains like strings of beads rather than in single units not suffice. Gas makes me ill. Ether like grains or seeds (Coccus) or groups or bunches like a bunch of Could a sedative, such as most virulent and malignant to scription necessary to obtain it? (H. greased the rest of the way. man. Most laymen have read or neard of the part placed by one or another strain of Streptococcus in outbreaks of septic scre throat carried in milk from cows that have an inflammation of the udder. Then there is the frequent association of a Streptococcus with acute infec-

tious arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever). We know that erysipelas is caused by Streptococcus. Drs. George F and Gladys Dick reported in 1921 that they had produced typical sore throat by inoculating volunteers (students) with pure cultures of a hemolytic (blood destroying or corpuscle-dissolving) Streptococcus isolated from early acute cases of scar-

let fever. Again in 1923 the same famous brother and sister team, having proved that one may contract scarlet fever without the rash, reported that in further experiments they had observed that the same Streptococcus hemolyticus may cause typicals carlet fever in one person. sore throat and malaise and fever without any rash in a second person, and perhaps no ill effect at all in a third person who happens to be

Still later the Drs. Dick reported their observations of the effects of inoculating volunteers with hemolytic Streptococcus cultures obtained from the skin of a patient suffering with erysipelas; the students inoculated felt o. k. for from 44 to 46

hours after the inoculation. The time elapsing from the moment of infection to the beginning of illness is called the incubation period. In scarlet fever the incuba-

as six days. At the end of the 44 to 46 hours incubation, the students developed thing," said he. "So tell us kindly. acute sore throat and tonsillitis, with fever, malaise, headache, leukocytosis (sudden increase in the number of white corpuscles, phagocytes, in the blood). The illness lasted three or four days. Cultures from the throats of these volunteer invalids showed the same hemolytic Streptococcus as had been obtained

ordinarily from the inflamed skin see! I know a place to send you of the erysipelas patient, but none if you will care to go." of the volunteers had erysipelas. Thus it is evident that the same germ may cause scarlet lever in one patient, sore throat and fever without rash in another patient, or erysipelas in still a third case.

And that isn't the half of what the Streptococcus can do. It figures as the main or perhaps the only germ had," replied the king. "When you responsible for the most serious separrive, you'll be glad, I know." septicemia (acute blood poisoning). It is responsible for the most serious cases of appendicitis and peritonitis. In fact you may quote me as saying the Streptococcus is a thoroly bad customer without single redeeming feature.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS When The Dietitians Disagree One dietitian says vegetables should be cooked in plenty of water in an open vessel. Another says they should be cooked without any water in a tightly covered vessel. (M. A. W.)

Answer-It is a matter of personal taste or preference. It is always well to use the water in which veg- of a street car. She was with her ping paper. husband at the time. "I didn't want etables are cooked to make soup or to interfere," he told police, "be- in 1918 and one morning found his No Egg Massage, Thank You . cause I knew it would only start an- breakfast rolls had come wrapped

You claim the skin doesn't absorb. other fight."

Seen And Heard In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York - Professional dignity is a precious thing to an actor. Frequently the offstage postures of some of them give us a laugh, but not infrequently their bombast and ment for ratification. A similar limit dry thoroly, say for 20 minutes. If rebellion, when they think their holds with the "lame duck" proposdignity has been affronted is an ex- | alpression of sound business sense

have colic, in spite of the fact that In their uncertain field, to lose a if his dinner happens . 5 be 30 minsingle point to a manager sometimes means hitting the chutes—a dizzy descent after years of labori-

ous, and painful climbing. The day an actor takes a cut in salary, or permits himself to be under-billed-that day he takes a gamble with his whole future. He - be has allowed himself to come down grapes (Staphylococcus), is the used effectively? Is a doctor's pre- one notch; he may find the pole

Probably the most independent Maryland, and strangely enough Answer—The physic an, surgeon hired men and women in the world Illinois, the state which gave the or dentist can administer whichever are the actors who are "in the anesthetic he deems best, without money"-who don't have to worry prescription. Leave it to the doctor's about where tomorrow's dinner is coming from, and who can tell a manager to go peddle his apples if they don't like his propositions.

An Independent Clown

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health Writ-Herb Williams is a comedian who er's names are never printed. Only retains both dignity and money. inquiries of general interest will be Being Herbert Schussler Billerback answered by mail if written in ink off-stage, you can see that his digand a stamped self-addressed ennity has a very elaborate backvelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

Williams is one of the most mild- as a political exile under his true mannered of men. He never so name of Ulianoff. much as raises his voice when embattled for what he considers his just dues, but he can be very firm and independent when the need

Lately he was engaged to star in the stage show at one of the bigest movie houses. After the first couple of days the house dropped his name from the advertisements just recording the fact that a pretentious "flesh" show supplemented

the feature picture. Harry Romm, Williams' personal agent, went into action at once, and I heard him tell the theatre management that Williams would walk out if the situation wasn't remedied without delay. His client must have personal billing. After all, such recognition means more than salary and Williams would readily sacriclown. They'd turn our land right lice his pay for a principle and so OIL.

> Snubbing The Palace One time he was contracted for a

week at the Palace when that Then Scouty walked up to the house was the big time vaudeville Wash away the center. Williams didn't want to be spotted early than fourth place on the bill, and Romm says he got a "We do not want to miss a verbal agreement from the man verbal agreement from the man-agement of the house to satisfy his with a 1933 king. There's one thing that we've client. wondered most. Does this land

When Herb arrived for the first show he found he was scheduled to go on as the third act. His protest plied. "A queen has ne'er sat at my went unheeded, so Williams calmly packed his things, put on his hat and said he was ready to "scram." "Is there anything in your written contract about your going on later than third?" the management

> asked him. "No." the comic admitted, "it was purely a verbal agreement" "Then it will cost you just \$1,750 to break your contract," the management retorted, according to

Romm's account. "Very well," the easy-going veteran answered. He took out his checkbook, wrote a check for that amount handed it to the management and walked.

The management. Romm relates. ran after him, brought him back to "We will not tell you where the theater, gave him the position you're bound. "Twill thrill you he wanted and returned his check. the theater, gave him the position

the Tinies sailed away they all be- Lenin Books Given To Polish Library

Bydgoszcz, Poland -(2)- Books

formerly owned by Nicolai Lenin and marked with his own nota tions, have been added to the pub-San Francisco — John Lee is a lic library of this town. peace loving nan, as was found out Adam Grzymala Siedlecki, a Po-

by police here. His wife, Mrs. Viola lish author, made the presentation Lee, 31, tried to commit suicide by and told how he had saved the colthrowing herself under the wheels lection from being used as wrapping paper.

He said he was living in Cracow Matt Schmidt & Son

in Russian prints, although that

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington - Another amend-

A Bystander

ment to the Constitution of the United States — the 20th—is now in the process of being ratified by the various states. If 36 states give their approval (15 have at present) then the so-called "lame duck" sessions of congress are a thing of the

About everybody knows that there have been 18 amendments to the Constitution. Enough has been heard about that eighteenth one. Almost everybody, especially the women, know that there have been 19 charges. No. 19 was a great day for the women.

. But beyond those two, few people rcent students of constitutional history and the like know very much about the changes which have been made.

For example, a lot was heard during the last session of congress on the question of cutting the salaries of senators and congressmen. It's a pretty safe bet that some of the members of congress don't l low that there is a constitutional amendment now pending touching on the subject. Five Never Ratified

It's one of the five amendments submitted to the states which were never ratified (the "lame duck" amendment excepted). It forbade congress to raise its own pay without one house election intervening after passage of the act before it became efective. It was submitted in 1789 and the

approval of 11 states was necessary. Six states voted yes five voted no. and three didn't vote at all. Could the "no" states change their minds now if they so desired?

In the opinion of some students of the subject, these five amendments are dead, though still, presumably pending before the various state legislatures. They believe the supreme court would so hold were the matter ever brought to a test, on the theory that some sert of statute of limitations runs against proposed amendments even where no specific clause to that effect is incorporated.

A time limit of seven years was was placed against the 18th amend. An Odd Amendment

A glance at these five unratified and the very human urge to suramendments discloses another curious one-probably the most peculiar constitutional proposal ever made.

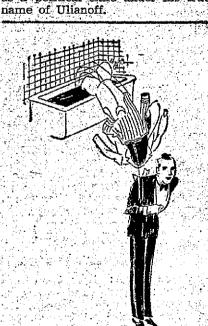
It was submitted on March 2 1861, just two days before Lincoln's inausuration. It proposed to forbid any amendment to the Constitution which would authorize congress to abolish slavery. Twentylive states were needed for ratification, for by that time the country had grown.

But only three ever acted, and those favorably. They were Ohio, Great Emancipator to the nation.

language had scarcely been used in the city through its 100 years of Austrian control. Inquiry developed that the baker

had bought a lot of second-hand

books because the war had made wrapping paper too expensive. Siedlecki paid the baker twice what the latter had spent for the collection. He explained that Lenin spent 1912 and 1913 in Cracow



worries of 1932 Tuxedo.

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a time limit.

any by the insurance company.

business of the Illinois Life was

anticipated for Tuesday when attor-

neys for the receiver said they

would ask Judge James H. Wilker-

son for an order permitting the

filing of such proposals and to set

Bids would be sought, attorneys

pointed out, from other life insur-ance companies. A group of former

agents of the company met Satur-

Dietz Farm to Be Haven for

Group Will Make Effort to Sustain Members on Community Land

Milwaukee—(4)—The farm of John Dietz on the Thornapple river in Sawyer-co. in defense of which bullets which arrested the attention of the nation, soon is to be used in an experiment in sociology.

The Good Samaritans of Wiscon-

sin are arranging to establish there a haven for impoverished families Plans are being made for erection of log cabins, and with the Samaritans giving a helping hand now and then, families selected from the poor list of the state will emulate the hardy pioneers. They will make to "live on the land," will cultivate gardens and will attend a community herd of cattle.

Where bullets whined in the celebrated battle of 1910 when Dietz and his family for a day withstood a siege, there will be peaceful activity. Neighbor will help neighbor and children will go to a school to be conducted by the Samaritans. Mrs. Hattie E. Dietz, widow of the "defender of Cameron dam," now

lives quietly here. She still owns the land and the experiment of the Samaritans has her hearty approval. She expressed willingness, for a humanitarian plan which appealed to her, to give up the property for which her husband fought so desperately. The Dietz farm is nine miles from

the village of Winter and recently has been unoccupied. On the banks of the river above Cameron dam Dietz cultivated a plot of ground. Occasionally the Chippewa Log and Boom company would close the dam to float logs down to its mills and water destroyed crops

Dietz was unable to collect damages. Finally, rifle in hand, he stood guard over the dam and defied anyone to close it. There was a succession of disturbances and some bloodshed. The long dispute came to a climax with the shooting of Bert Horel at Winter in September, 1910: Authorities tried to arrest Dietz. A posse ambushed his children, Leslie, Clarence and Myra. Myra was wounded and the incident rallied public sympathy to the support of

The siege followed. Oscar Harp, a deputy, allegedly was killed. Dietz finally surrendered, was convicted of slaying Harp and was sentenced to prison for life Dietz's defense was that Harp was not slain, and that he had been seen alive in Utah: Gov. John J. Blaine pardoned Dietz in 1921 and he died here in

For lumber companies the defense of Cameron dam was an expensive event. Unable for year, to use the Thornapple river for running logs, companies resorted to other methods of transportation and some estimates placed as high as \$5,000,000 the additional costs entailed.

State Nears Limit in Emergency Road Fund

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-Of Wisconsin's \$2,-991,076 portion of the Federal emergency relief act of last July, \$2,955,-549 had been allotted to definite construction projects by Nov. 30, leaving only \$35,527 available for Th

The \$35,527 balance is available for expenditures only during the present fiscal year, which ends June

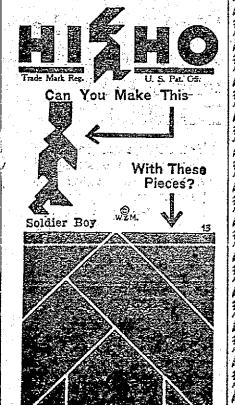
The emergency, act appropriated \$20,000,000 to be advanced to the states for use in connection with regular federal-aid apportionments over a 10-year period beginning in

Wisconsin mileage involved in the emergency construction is estimated at 225.1 miles by the department of agriculture. An allotment of \$550,670 of regular federal-aid money is also being used on these projets.

Civic Council Will

Meet This Evening The Civic Council will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Y. M. C. A. Among matters to be discussed will

be the social work lectures under



HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 13-Well, a soldier boy has marched right into today's HI-HO puzzle—challenging you to find him! Can you do so by cutting out the seven mystic pieces and arranging them so as to form his silhouetted figure?

After you have completed the puzzle illustrated here turn to the Classified Advertisement page to check up against the correct solu-

Schneider Offers Two New Bills on Pensions

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- Two Appleton widows of Civil War veterans would lantic-st is beneficiary of one bill. get larger pensions, if Congress She is the widow of Jervis Muttart, Poor Familes get larger pensions, if Congress She is the widow of Jervis Muttart, should pass another omnibus pen- who served in Company K, 11th sion bill and include two bills intro-

> direction of Miss Edith Foster of the industrial commission.

It has been decided by the Voca tional board of education to continue the lectures at the Vocational school beginning Jan. 6, for a peri-Dietz in 1910 withstood a siege of od of six weeks. The lectures will be free as an incentive to more social workers in the city to attend them. The lectures will begin at lege-ave, about 5:30 Sunday evening 7:30 and continue until 9 o'clock. Various other Civic Council projects also will be discussed.

Practical

duced by Rep. George J. Schneider of Appleton. Both pensions would be increased to \$50 a month from \$40.

Mrs. Fannie Muttart, 614 W. At-

Wisconsin Infantry. Mrs. Melissa Holmes, widow of Wesley Holmes, Company B, First Wisconsin Infantry, is the beneance Co. Case ficiary of the other bill.

It is hardly likely that this Congress will pass any more pension bills, as the Senate has been holding up those passed by the House of Representatives in the last session.

The fire department was called Developments came thick and fast to the Probst pharmacy, 504 W. Col-

when the motor in an ice machine caught fire from a short circuit. No missing books of the Lincoln Seserious damage resulted.

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Children's Rayon Pajamas

2 to 16 years. One-piece pajamas with trousers that have a graceful, wide, sweep around bottom. They'll make such attractive holiday gifts. A selection of colors for your choice. Light or dark with contrasting trimmings. Others at \$1.59 to \$1.98.

erous hems, trimmed with collars and cuffs. Others from 59c to \$3.98. Children's Dresses

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for James W. and Ernest J. Stevens, **Inquiry Follows** officials of both companies. Receivership of Hotel LaSalle and the Stevens ho-

Insurance Firm ily, auditors had been informed of a \$1,500,000 loan to the securities com-New Angles Uncovered in Illinois Life Insur-

Chicago -(P) - The spotlight of investigation was directed upon several new phases today as the receiver pried deeper into the affairs of the defunct \$150,000,000 IIlinois Life Insurance company.

over the weekend as auditors of Gen. Abel Davis, receiver uncovered new angles and received the curities company from the attorney

found it impossible to do. Besides loans of \$13,000,000 to the Another Company Named The name of the Illinois Banker's tel, both owned by the Stevens fam-Life Assurance company of Monlly, auditors had been informed of a mouth, Ill., was drawn into the picture when Harry W. Hanson, head of the state insurance depart-A move for reinsurance of the

> was true. while Hugh Martin, attorney for peared, they said. the Illinois Banker's acted in a similar capacity of the Illinois Life. included Central Illinois issues said Hanson said he had demanded that they had never heard of the com-Martin return the entire amount to pany, the receiver said. The issues the Monmouth company.

lay to discuss reorganization and while nothing was said of their re- Nichols, principal figures in the for their collateral.

Transcontinental Trust company of City Gets Check of sults it was surmised that they Chicago, for the creation of which the Chicago Herald and Examiner said the loan was made.

Investigators today were also going further into what they said was treasurer, from the state, as part of evidence of the bolstering of collateral for loans which might have ment, said a report that the former brought questions from insurance had made a loan of \$225,000 in 1930 examiners. In this regard the name of the Central Illinois Securities for the same purpose: The loans, Hanson said, was made company, an investment trust, ap-

Two borrowers whose collateral were owned by Lincoln Securities, Named with Martin in the de- he said, and apparently had been mand for the return of the money used by the life insurance comwere John H. Passmore and John P. pany to make a strong showing Schlintz Bros. Co. and all good

\$6,000 From State

A check for \$6,017.49 was received Saturday by Joseph A. Kox, city the state aid for the Appleton Crippled Children school On Nov. 30 Mr. Kox received a check for \$1,440

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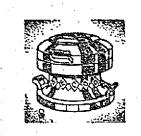
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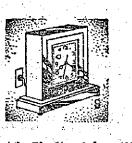


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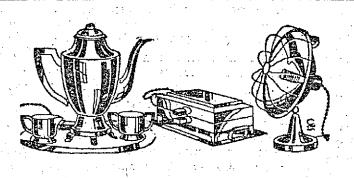


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Young Folks Meet Here Next Week

HE mid-winter conference of young people of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 27 and 28, at All Saints Epis-copal church. It is expected that about 125 young people will attend. The conference will open at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with registrations, after which evensong will be held at 5 o'clock and supper at 6:30. The conference will then be organized and Bishop Harwood Sturtevant will deliver the opening address. The conference will adjourn to the parish hall where the social activities will take

The delegates will meet at 7:30 Wednesday morning for corporate communion, and breakfast will be served to them at the home of their hosts. The conference will reopen at 9:30 for business and addresses on the work of the young people of the diocese. Lunch will be served at 12:30 by St. Agnes Guild. Palm-er: Harwood is registration secre-

A joint Christmas program for members of Senior and Junior Olive branches. Walther league of Mount Olive Lutheran church, is scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening in the church parlors. Games and stunts will furnish entertainment.

will prepare baskets of food for distribution to needy families of the congregation. Members of the committee in charge are: Leonard Krueger, chairman, Miss Mildred Hooyman and Howard Smith.

Women's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church. A business meeting will be held aft. which a Christmas party will take place. Mrs. E. Hasselblad, Mrs. R. Harriman, and Mrs. W. S. Ryan will sing Christmas songs, and Mildred Eads will read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Gifts will be exchanged and refreshments will be served The committee in charge includes Mrs. L. D. Powers, Mrs. H. A. Downey, Mrs. W. Latham, and Mrs. G

Barbara Seekins and Robert Nissen won prizes at games at the Christmas party for the junior department of the Sunday school of were exchanged by the ten persons First Baptist church Saturday af- present. A Christmas tree was a ternoon at the church. Twenty-fivepersons attended. Miss Lucretia Zimmerman had charge of games: Refreshments were served and the party ended with the group singing Christmas carols.

A "depression party" will feature entertainment at the monthly sesbeen requested to bring gifts and or room which will be distributed to needy families of the congregation. A group of members will sing Christmas songs at various homes on Christmas night.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church met Sunday night at the church with 19 members present. Charles Carroll was the leader on the topic, Science versus Religion. Next Sunday night the members will sing carols around the city instead of holding a regular meeting.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will Mrs. Davis until Tuesday morning. hold a Christmas party at 7:30 Wednesday night at the parish hall. Elmer Schabo and Robert Mayes will freshments will be under the direc-Solie, and Thelma Wheeler.

Over 400 persons attended the Emmanuel Evangelical church. The ering in about a month. program included anthems, numbers by the male chorus and a mixed and ladies' quartet, and solo work. A play, "Feeling the Hurt," was presented by Marguerite Greb.

A business meeting of Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will be held at 7:45 Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Parents Entertained

Members of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church entertained their parents at a banquet and German program in the church parlors Sunday evening. Approximately 70 people were present. The Rev. C. Krueger of Berlin acted as toast-

A pantomine, "Doctor Eisenbart." Lemburg, Ethel Luedtke, Muriel by God when he was given a per-Belling, Ada Kaphingst and Myra

given by Wilmer Stach. "The Orwill meet the following Sunday, gangrinder and His Monkey" was New Year's Day. presented by Hubert Boldt and William Stach, followed by another pantomine, "Hans and Liesel" by Thelma Pautz and Leone Lem-

A pop bottle orchestra, "Herr Louie and His Soldaten" played sel- ed president of Christian Mothers' ections. Those taking part were society of Sacred Heart church at Winfried Schulz, Elmer Boldt, Hu- a meeting Sunday afternoon at the bert Boldt, Orme Stach, Lester school hall Mrs. Leonard Sheldon Schulz, Wilmer Stach and Gerald was chosen vice president, Mrs.

Miss Ruth Hoffman

The marriage of Miss Ruth Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hoffman, 1519 N. Oneida-st, to Ed- Lac, was bridesmaid, and Ralph ward Garnes, Menasha, took place Breitung, Fond du Lac, acted as at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon at best man. Dinner was served at 6:30 Immanuel Trinity church, Fond du at Groll's tea shop for the wedding Lac, the Rev. John Becker officiat-ing. Miss Esther Lyness, Fond du make their home in Menasha.

CONSTANCE MORROW "COMES OUT"



Miss Constance Morrow, debutante daughter of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, is shown above in her most recent posed portrait. She is a student at Smith College at Northampton, Mass, and at her recent introduction to society was greeted by 1000 guests at her mother's estate at Englewood, N. J. She is active in affairs of the younger smart set in New York.

Parties

Members of the World Wide Guild of First Baptist church were entertained at a Christmas party Friday night at the church. Gifts

feature of the decorations. The group entertained 15 needy children of the city from 2:30 to 4:30 Saturday afternoon at the church. Games were played, and gifts were given the children in addition to candy and nuts. A lunch

guests included Mary Ellen Schuet-Rita Lutz, Mary Keller, and Dorothy Hodge.

held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Davis, 1236 auction bridge will be played. Reservations for 24 tables have already land. been received, and further reserva-

Alumni of Phi Kappa Tau were entertained at dinner Saturday arrange the entertainment, and re- night at Mueller's tea room while their wives were entertained at the tion of Gertrude Albrecht, Roma home of Mrs. Phil Rundquist, N. Superior-st. Cards were played at the Rundquist home after dinner. About 14 persons were present. The musical program Sunday night at group will hold another social gath-

Miss Leone Tesch, 818 N. Richmond-st, entertained her Sunday school class of Trinity English The Christmas program will be night at her home. Fourteen girls presented next Saturday night at her home. Fourteen girls were present. Singing provided entertainment during the evening.

Seven former members of a social club met for dinner and bridge at 6:30 Saturday night in the Green room of Conway hotel. Prizes were won by Miss Mae Keating and Mrs. Louise Pierre.

At Banquet. Program Discusses Points of

Three points of view, on religion and evolution, that is, of the creationists, the materialists, and those who hold-the middle ground developmental idea, were discussed by Dr. J. R. Denyes at the meeting of the Men's club of Congregational church Sunday morning at was presented, the following taking the church. Dr. Denyes talked on Gerald Herzfeldt, Laura the evolution of the earth and man-Schulz, Margaret Leisering, Leone kind, stating that man was created

sonality. Thirty members were present at Accordian selections were played the meeting. There will be no by Orme Stach, after which a read- Men's club meeting next Sunday ing "Leedle Yawcob Strauss," was because of Christmas, but the club

Mrs. Theodore Calmes Heads Church Group

Mrs. Theodore Calmes was elect-Ferdinand was named second vice president, and Mrs. William Becker was appointed secretary and treasurer. About 35 members attended Marries Menasha Man the meeting. Installation will be held in January.

Special Program

At Fellowship Hour

"The Romance of the Christmas Carol" was presented under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Bradburn at the Young People's Fellowship hour at the Congregational church Sunday evening. Carols of different countries were sung by young people in appropriate costumes, and Mrs. Bradburn gave short explanatory talks between each number.

The program opened with the singing of "O Come All Ye Faithsion of the Senior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church in the church parlors at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Each member has versary Sunday. Prizes for stunts and Lester Schmidt, representing were awarded to Rita Lutz, Doris Italy and Spain, sang a Spanish carol to his own guitar accompaniter, Marion Lutz, Betty Stroebe, ment. Doris Brinkley sang "O Doris Kerrick, Lilas Merkes, Rose- Tannerbaum" in German costume, mary West, Nancy Jane Schuetter, and Gale Hayes sang a carol of Holland. Mrs. Bradburn gave carols of Poland and Norway, Jeanette A bridge party for the benefit of Hughes represented Bohemia, and Girls Scouts of Appleton will be Mrs. Nita Brinkley sang a carol from Russia. Ruth Lutz read a carol from Sweden and Chester E. Opechee-st. Both contract and Thiede read one from Russia, Jerome Watts gave a carol of Ice-

> Mrs. Bradburn then sang famous tions will be by Mrs. J. P. Frank or carols written in the United States including "It Came Upon the Midnight Air," during which Carl Engler, Carl Wettengel and Mr. Bradburn entered as the three kings. "We Three Kings of Orient Are," was sung, and the service ended with the manger scene in tableau while the group sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Verla Sweet took the part of Mary and William Zuehlke acted as Joseph.

Nine Communists are

Deported by Canada Halifax, N. S.— (#) — Nine men were reported today to have been put aboard the liner Dresden for

deportation as Communists. A series of legal battles for the men's freedom had been waged since an immigration tribunal decided they plotted "to overthrow the government by force" through membership in organizations declared to be affiliated with the Communist party.

The Royal Canadian Mounted police arrested them in various Canadian cities last May. A tenth man in the group, John Stahlberg, View on Religion who was Montreal manager for the Finnish language newspaper Vapaus was deported to the United States Thursday. He is a naturalized American citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton, N. Catherine-st, will leave Friday to spend several days in the western part of the state.



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Wettengel Is Leader Of Knights

DWARD WETTENGEL was elected president of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin at a recent meeting at St. Joseph hall George Hesser was chosen vice president, Joseph E. Grassberger hree years, and John Ertl, sentinel the party.

Cards were played after the meeting and prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Drexler and Henry Bosch Arrangements for installation are under the direction of the entertainment committee.

the children Sunday afternoon at be played after the dinner. Odd Fellow hall. The children put on a program of recitations, songs, ritz, Jim and Sally Schoonenberg,

and Mary Timmers, Marjorle Kellerman, Adelle Vandenberg, Ed-mund and Ellen Marty, Ione and Junior Bushman, Marie Murphy, Shirley Otto, Ruth Ann Schwandt, and De Wayne and Lucille Bates. A pot-luck supper was served cafeteria style after which Santa Claus visited the children and distributed gifts_

A Christmas party for Women's veniles will be held at 6:20 Tuesday night at Catholic home. A covered dish will be served, for which each was named recording secretary, and member will bring a dish, and gifts, M. J., Blick was elected financial not to exceed 25 cents in value, will secretary. Anna Diny will be trea- be exchanged. A Christmas tree surer, Charles Manville, trustee for and Santa Claus will be features of

Cards will be played after the dinner and there will be entertainment for the juveniles. Mrs. Belle Weyenberg is chairman of the committee in charge.

- Appleton Commandery, Knights Templar, and wives will be enterthe annual Christmas party of tained at a 6:30 dinner Monday United Commercial Travelers for night at Masonic temple. Cards will

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will and dances. Those who took part hold its annual Christmas party at were Paul Gurnee, Carol Hartwig, 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle Alice Boelter, George and Jerry hall Cards and dice will be played Arens, Adrian Arens, Sylvia and and a 5 o'clock dinner will be serv-Lois Schultz, Raymond Schultz, ed. Mrs. Mae Schroeder, Mrs. Zada Rose Ann Gmeiner, Jimmy Hein- Gosha, and Mrs. Meta Huntz will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Sadie attend are to notify Mrs. Paul Paul Grignon, Betty Meidam, Sonny Fiske, Mrs. Freda Moore, Mrs. Bar- Schroeder by Monday night.

Select Ten Most Beautiful Names Of Badger Places

Milwankee - (4) - Inspired by

Wilfred Funk's selection of "the en most beautiful words," several Marquette University faculty members and students undertook to Catholic Order of Foresters and ju- choose the ten Wisconsin cities, towns and villages with the "most beautiful names." Three outstanding lists showed

only one repetition-Glenbeulah. Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, dear of the Marquette graduate school and author of "Wisconsin," a history, chose: Mazomanie, Lomira Menomonie, Aztalan, Onalaska Couderay, lenbeulah, Marengo and Modena.

Dr. William M. Lamers, director of the Marquette School of Speech, choose: Baraboo, Manawa, Mon-ticello, Weyauwega, Boscobel, Win-neconne, Melrose, Ellsworth, Seymour and Trempeleau.

ugene P. Hackett, editor of the Marquette Journal, literary quarterly choose: Bonduel, Dueholm, Glenbeulah, Polonia, Laona, Merillan, Kewaunee, Carrollville, Adell

bara Schreiter, Mrs. Ida Brandt, Mrs. Estella Schneider and Mrs. Meta Hancock. Those planning to

Here's the Way to Control Those Miserable Colds So Prevalent Here Now

With Flu Spreading From the West, Authorities Urge Extra Precaution Against Colds

THE so-called Flu, or epidemic of colds, which started on the West Coast A a month ago, is spreading rapidly over the country. However, there appears no immediate cause for alarm. In its present form, this year's Flu is generally mild and sometimes lasts only-four or five days.

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New York -(P)- How have the haught, gobblers fallen: Market experts said today that turkey is selling at lower prices than soup meat

did a year ago. Texas birds are going for as low as 16 cents a pound, so say the experts, while others can be had for 19 or 21 cents. As ≥ result, New Yorkers are expected to gobble some 10,000,000 pounds of gobblers this holiday season—a record.

Singler to Attend Milwaukee Meeting

W. M. Singler, president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool left for Milwaukee this morning to attend a mass meeting of farmers of that district at the Nightingale ball room near that city tonight. Mr. Singler was scheduled to speak at he meeting of the Sixth Ward Voters' club tonight, but had to cancel this engagement.

N. J. Galipeau, 1103 N. Union-st is visiting his family in Springfield

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ETS TAKE a look at hats for the holiday season and find at VOGUE HAT SHOP that metals are very elegant and not very expensive. Many of them are in large headsizes, too. As a matter of fact, the gold and silver metal hats are seconded in style with the charming cloth bonnets that are shot with metal threads to give them an alluring appeal that every woman's head is craving for on Christmas eve. Don't overlook the sweet wooly hats and scarfs to match for the younger generation, they're too good as gifts to pass up!

O TROUBLE ahead for the last minute shopper at the HOBBY HOUSE where gifts are simply all over the place! Anything you'd like in lovely gifts such as gorgeous lamps and shades, exquisite glass vases, pewter in beautiful lustered ware, in fact all sorts of ideas right down to the calico pup for the children. As a last minute thought, don't forget to rent your jig-saw puzzle for the family and your guests for over the holidays. You'll have no end of fun.

HE TREASURE BOX spells holiday enchantment with new things still arriving to take the place of the gifts already gone, among which are the most fit on the corner of a table. and seeds and things actually grow under the small, grass roof. You'll find the very gift you want at the last moment in this shop just as if you came down weeks ago because the supply is kept up constantly. By the way, the Treasure Box will be open this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights for your convenience.

OW FOR a word to the wise from ELLYN'S... she begs you not to wait very long to get your appointment in for your holiday hair wave or shampoo. There just isn't enough time in one day to take everybody... so make your appointment right away. As for Christmas presents, if you run out of ideas have a look at her small beauty gifts in her shop. they'll please any woman's heart, and what, we both

wonder, could be a grander gift to the lock worn than a permanent for a bright and merry Christmas!

UT ITS THE BABY SHOP, third floor, Zuelke bldg, that delights your heart at Christmas time when there are so many cuddly animals and adorable baby clothes to buy for favorite nieces and nephews and offspring just turned one or so. This place has all the things for youngsters from the layette stage to sturdy six year olds. First in mention are the cunning calico elephants, pigs and cows for not much money, then you'll love the Kaynee pajamas for little boys in broadcloth for only For the wee urchin, snuggle rugs, those indispensable cold weather garments, may be had for as Iow as \$1.95!

S FOR HERNER'S this A is what you'll ame Christmas giving in this shop! Adorable lounging pajamas in satin and silks with irresistable sleeves and color combinations, warm, trim pajamas of soft knit or corduroy, exquisite lingerie in satins, crepes or sheer glove silk. Hosiery galore in all price ranges and holiday colors from sheer, cobweb varieties to heavy weights . . . blouses of individual design, frocks for smart women, sleek purses, hankies and even ski suits. adorable greenhouses. They . What better place to shop, and what with hints to hesitating husbands, you may get the very gift of your heart's desire!

> YOW FOR the Christmas puddings, cakes and yummy pies! This is the week when all mothers will turn gray with activity turning her kitchen into the businest workshop from morning until night to get the Christmas cookies for the stockings, the cakes for the Sunday table, the family's favorite pie recipe under way as well as plan her scrumptious holiday menu. Which brings me to the subject of APPLETON PURE MILK, the faithful ingredient, rich and pure in food value that will help your cooking along to its holiday perfection. Don't forget to have your extra milk and cream orders ready for morning delivery from the

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Squeeze Play Needed To Make This Contract

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The stronger your opponents, the few exceptions, which can generally be spotted without trouble, when ty doubles are based on a practical

Theodore A. Lightner. The information he furnished me by his bids and penalty Double was the mystery story involved in the play of the hand below, which was played in the "Experts' room" at Crockford's club, New York's fashionable center of Bridge playing ac-

North-Dealer. North and South vulnerable. Mr. Walter Andrews

Mr. Walter Malowan

The Bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para-

South North Pass Pass 5♥ 5▲ 6♥(2) Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass . Pass

1—I expect developments and fear a sacrifice overbid by East and West, who are not vulnerable. A high bid will all the more whet their appetitte.

-The double by north probably good try for slam.

The play was extremely interesting, and when the Dummy went | natural born; you are equipped to way to make the contract. The to meet them on their own ground; opening lead was the spade 3, and I

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS"

If December 20th is your pirth

Forces active on this December 20th will tend to undermine your confidence in your own ability. Do not hesitate or hold back; push on strenuously with-your usual vigor and attain your goal. Doubt will seek to creep into your mind, but rise above it, master it, and carry on Guard against feeling distrustful towards "the one and only."

Born on December 20th, the child will appear to have a mean disposition, petty, and not as honest as might be hoped. The child can, if properly handled, outgrow these faults of character. A slight tendency towards laziness will prompt these little ones to take the easy way of doing things, and they will not be averse to employing deceit to gain their point. An active mind which retains details.

outlook on life, you stand firmly tered the store are so close toright where you are headed at all it hard to enter.

information they give in the bidding when it comes to the question
of the play of the hand. With a
club king to justify the double.

Christmas dinner.
This year all kinds of ingenious
designs are suggested for the wo-Winning the first trick with a man who likes things different. they make inhibitory or bluff bids trump, I laid down eight rounds Perhaps the simplest is the table of one kind or another, their opening bids are sound and their penal-ty doubles are based on a practical club 6 to the ace in dummy. In certainty that the contract will be the meantime, Mr. Lighter had phane grapes. Silver stars go beaudefeated. This is true of even a been forced to find discards. He tifully with it, matching up the flat

good player, but it is doubly true discarded his remaining spades, as silver on the table while silver canof an expert player like my friend, he knew west could protect that the bit. Or you can get blue candles the mation he furnished me by his task of defense against the slam contract an impossible burden and clue which helped me unravel the was able to make only 1 trick, the diamond king. A sound example of the workings

of the squeeze play.
TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed temorrow: West-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's ar-

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times. You are continually acquirreveals the club ace as well as which always stands you in good base. something in diamonds. It is a stead. You are a good conversationalist; an interesting talker and you are extremely democratic:

ing your life work. Your interests in life are many and varied, and as long as you are making money, ting is a rectangular wooden dish, and see the possibility of making made to hold a dozen candles. Bemore, any line of work will appeal day, the best hours for you on this to you; what is more, you will pro- and acorns and pine needles, makdate are from 1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p bably succeed at whatever you are ing it a veritable pine woods inm., from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. and doing. You will not lean heavily on deed. The candles can be any color from 10:15 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. The your friends, though you will have you want, but they are handsomest danger periods are from 11 a. m. to many. They will play a minor part if they match the table cloth. Each 12:30 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. in your life. The right husband or service plate has its pine halfwife will do much to help you wreath across the top of it. maintain the stability and firm goblets are a rich green, as near footing which early in life were pine color as they can be. yours. Should your mate deceive or disappoint you, it would probably design and the pepper shakers are prove an obstacle above which you made like silver dice. could not rise. Your children will

be a disappointment to you. Successful People Born on December 20th:

1—John Wood, soldier and politician 2—Samuel J. Kirkwood, statesman. 3—Calvert Vaux, landscape architect. -Romeyn B. Ayres, soldier. 5—Arthur M. Wellington, engineer. 6-Cyrus Townsend Brady, author. (Copyright, 1932.)

A TIGHT SQUEEZE

El Paso, Tex. - The only clew police have as to whom robbed a chain store of \$50 worth of groceries the other night, is that he must be If December 20th is the date of the slimmest person in Texas. Dedealer took my order for silveryour birth, you are a spendid per- tectives said the bars of the winson. You have an unusually sane dow through which the person en- Upon opening the chest I find that on your own feet, and you know gether that a 3-year-old would find side that does not show when the

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Now is Time to Plan Your Christmas Table

BY JULIA BLANSHARD **NEA** Service Writer

New York-Something brand new was convinced that Mr. Lightner, in the way of table decorations is more you are able to rely on the who played on it the spade ace, the wish of every hostess planning information they give in the bid- thereby denying the king, had at the old, old custom of serving

This year all kinds of ingenious

same shaderas your centerpiece, with silver stars on them. Decorative Vegetables

Fresh vegetables, scrubbed meticulously, and piled high, make a wonderfully colorful centerpiece for Christmas. Center your piece with an eggplant, use a small cauliflower, some cucumbers, tomatoes, a few tiny summer squashes and a few green vegetables, such as leeks or string beans. You'll be surprised how festive it looks. Your candles can be eggplant color, or tomato red to match up, or even green ones.

One of the newest things you can do to dress a table right this year is to build a little scene in the center, using a mirror as base. Get the tiniest little figures you can, perhaps from the five and ten, all kinds of little animals or a duck scene, or even reindeer with white snow sprinkled all about and the lights covered with tissue paper to make it seem wintry. This kind of a table Study the hand, decide how you can be handsome if you have one of would bid and play it, and then those colored damask tablecloths to start with or even if you use a white one. Each guest should have his place card attached to another little animal like those in the cen-

Victorian Setting Quite Victorian is the table that uses a couple of those old Grandmother swan vases filled with delicate flowers, flanking a huge crystal center bowl also flower-filled. If you have any old fashioned crystal swans that hold nuts or candy or even cranberry sauce, trot them out for this kind of an old-fashioned Christmas dinner. There should be little color in this kind of a seting a great fund of information ting with a white cloth used as the

Very new and ultra smart is the modern table that goes so de luxe a convincing one. You are a leader, it dares what has always been a peasant habit-it serves things on down, I thought I could see the mix with all kinds of people, and wooden plates. But what plates! They are sleek, modern in design highly polished walnut, with bread Born on December 20th, you and butter plates, nut dishes, little should find little difficulty in find- salt bowls to match.

Wood Becomes Effete The centerpiece of this table set-

The silver on this table is a new The table cloth is a gorgeous

white one, with a bold red pattern in modernistic stripes that are gay without being too brazen, cheery but very, very beautiful. Of course the napkins match, with smaller fashion, in gay red.



MISCELLANEOUS My dear Mrs. Post: A reliable ware and I asked him to engrave it the knife has been engraved on the table is set. I complained to him and he states that the engraving should be visible when one is eating, not when the table is set. Please give me your opinion.

Answer: It doesn't seem possible that any dealer could have given such a reason! It sounds much more like our friend Will Rogers, or Ed Wynn. In the first place all pieces of flat silver of one pattern are marked to match. The proper place is at the top and on the upper side of the handles, with the blade or prongs or bowl Only the silver is so ornate that it leaves no room for marking is it put on the back-or wherever there is

My dear Mrs. Post: Please help me solve this relationship problem: My first cousin has a daughter and. naturally, she is a second cousin to my daughter. But what relation am I to this child—a first or a

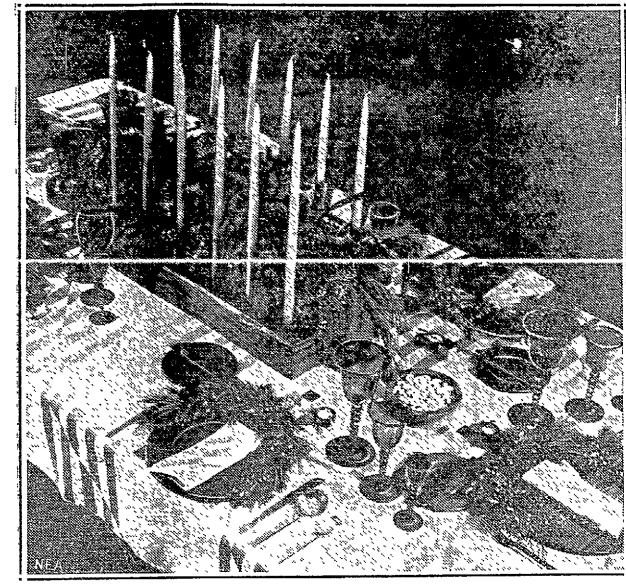
second cousin? Answer: First cousin once re-

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper to pay a minister for a burial service when the deceased and his whole family are members of the church? Answer: In the churches of most denominations a fee is not obligatory but it is always suitable to make a donation to the church.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am an invalid, only seventeen years old. I am a member of a church in the nearest town, which is six miles from our house. The minister comes out to give me communion. Don't you think I should give him a gift in money for going to all this extra trouble?

Answer: It would be a evidence of appreciation to give him somewater as will dissolve and keep it his church. Give him a dollar or burns, etc. If applied at once, this solution will prevent blistering and also relieve prevent blistering and also relieve prevent blistering and sarv that you give another than a contain of two, or more if you can afford it. sary that you give anything. (Copyright, 1932) Paris - The military maneuvers

of the French army this year were almost entirely motorized. Tests were recently made to see just how fighting planes in aerial warfare. | deep U of the back.



A Merry Christmas dinner table uses polished walnut service plates, bread and butter plates and nut dishes and modern flat silver with pepper shakers shaped like dice. Pine cones, acorns and pine needles fill the centerpiece, with a dozen candles lighting it. The cloth is a handsome Mosse damask one, with a bold red pattern in modern design.

derstand why women put more val-

ue on words than they do on deeds

his life, but isn't willing to trust

have to go to his father for car-

And the husband can't under-

stand why a woman can't run a

house and set a table on air, nor

why the children are always

having to have new shoes, nor

why a wife is always bringing

up the unpleasant subject of

money, nor why a woman

doesn't think she has a grand

job who works sixteen hours

a day for her board and clothes,

nor why she thinks she should

have a few dollars to spend on

the side just as she pleases, nor

why a wife doesn't enjoy hav-

ing to flatter and cajole the

money out of her husband that

she earns a thousand times

A woman can't understand why,

And a man can't understand why

he pays a little attention to a flap-

per and backs up and goes to moth-

er if he takes his pretty stenograph-

er out to lunch. He can't under-

stand why she regards seriously

affairs that he takes lightly, and

that she doesn't understand that

even when he roams a little he can

prefer her above any vamp and

Women never understand why

er men often marry morons. Why

they make so little effort to get

along with their wives, or to even

get their numbers.

still be true to her in his heart.

over by her own labor.

ever look at another woman.

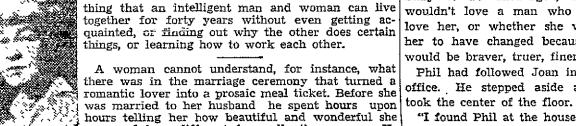
money every morning.

And So They Reached a I So They Reached a Perfect Understanding! OF SUE

BY DOROTHY DIX

A famous motion-picture actress announces that she and her husband have reached a perfect understanding.

In the aid of domestic peace and harmony let us trust that they will reveal the secret of how this amazing feat in diplomacy was accomplished, for the world is filled with scrapping married couples whose trouble is that they do not understand each other. For it is a curious thing that an intelligent man and woman can live together for forty years without even getting acquainted, or finding out why the other does certain



was, and how different from all other women. He DOROTHY DIX noticed every new frock, and how she did her hair and every detail of her personal appearance. He remembered every anniversary, and her taste in food and books and amusements. He could you the locket Sally gave you years never get enough of her society and her father had almost to throw him ago?" out of the house at night to make him go home.

changed. He dropped the lovemaking with a suddenness that jarred her sweet tooth loose. He never noticed what she had on or how she looked, and if he paid her a comdead with surprise. She had to remind him of her birthday and know that they do, and act accord-Christmas and when she did he would throw a check in her lap stripes cutting them in modern and say: "Get yourself something. I don't know what you like." And she either had to nail him to his fight from the altar to the grave or own fireside by main force and the divorce court. A woman can't awkwardness or else drag him out understand why her husband is with her to places of amusement willing to trust her with his name wearing the air of an early Chris- and his honor and his children and tian martyr.

And the men on their part can never understand why women are so set on this sentimental twaddle, and why they want to be treated as lady loves even when they are fat and 50 and the mothers of large families. Why do they weep and think their husbands have ceased to love them if they don't tell them so forty times a day? Good heavens, what better proof of affection can a man give than to work his fingers off to keep his wife soft and comfortable?

And why must a man always be paying his wife compliments? Isn't the fact that he picked her out the best evidence that he preferred the base of the marking toward her to all other women? And why can't a woman with sense enough when the decoration on the face of to keep out of the fire realize that when a man comes to the place where he takes his wife for granted it isn't because he has lost interest in her? It is just because she has become so much a part of himself that he has forgotten that she has a separate identity.

In a word, women never understand why men withhold the soft

Fashion Plaque



HAVE dinner at eight in navy moisten them, you will find the advancing army. Experiments were blue with a flash of rich red. This they go out and buy something to cups will not slip about on the made to test the usefulness of an is a woolen gown with two rows of celebrate a happiness or console saucers when you are passing them autogiro as an auxiliary to regular magenta roses of silk posed at the them in sorrow. Why they put such an inordinate value on love. Why

By Margery Hale HAT do you mean Joan?" Ruth asked. "How do you

But Ruth's eyes told that she

didn't know whether she wanted money. There are other things to gorgeous ones have "everything." Sally to be unchanged, so she make up for it, your imagination There's space for a nightgown or wouldn't love a man who didn't love her, or whether she wanted her to have changed because she would be braver, truer, finer-Phil had followed Joan into the office. He stepped aside as she

"I found Phil at the house, ing. He knew I was being-extreme," Joan went on. "Joe, have

"The locket? Golly, no! Or if I have I don't know where it is." talk for which they hunger and "I'll tell you what is wrong with thirst, and men never understand Sally," Joan went on. "She found why they want it. Men never un-

Ruth's initials on the other locket and decided that she had been schemed against—even if it was to and women never understand why help her. Her pride's hurt but that's not all. Her heart's all breaking to pieces because she dared to believe that Joe wanted to marry her, and now she knows that he doesn't Then there is the money question ---that he is being a good sport over which so many married couples about it! If you could find the

other locket and prove that you have kept it-" She reached her hand into her own coat pocket. "I brought mine along. It is just about the same. Not quite. I was mistaken. But

her with a few dollars. She can't if you had yours-" understand why he doesn't under-Joe Raynor smiled again stand that it is just as humiliating the smile was set. "Ladies and to her to have to ask him for every gentlemen, my office is at your dispenny as it would be for him to posal,' he began dramatically "Everything I have is in a drawd fare, nor why he can't see that fiin that desk or that chest. Startnancial independence is just as in

necessary to a woman's self-respect Ruth chose the chest drawers as it is to a man's. She can't under-She knew that they would contain stand why her husband doesn't real-things that were more personal. ize that if she had a definite amount She turned over some old paof money to spend on herself and pers. Some old letters. Sally's the house she could manage more writing was on the envelopes. Joe economically, and that, anyway, it had forgotten that he had saved

would save the breakfast table from them, she knew. But an idea dancbeing a perpetual battleground if ed into her mind. She put them she didn't have to ask for market aside. 'Not here," Joan said after

awhile. "Not a sign of a locket! Any luck, Ruth?" "None," she answered. She was hunting methodically. But as she did so, she was thinking. If Joe didn't want to marry Sally, if he was doing it to be a good sport it wasn't fair! She had been selfish to suggest it. Sally had brought all of this on herself. If she had flour and add to cooking mixture. changed she would be a good

enough sport to weather the storm.

If she hadn't then this wouldn't

help anyway. But her heart ached

for her sister who had tried to play so gallantly, debasing herself to let Joe escape. Ruth's hands went on, examning, examining, examining. She felt something hard. Half-afraid she picked it up. It was the locket. Dented a little Black with time. She snapped it open. There f her husband loves her, he should

was Sally's picture. No one was looking. Ruth sliphis wife gets green-eyed every time ped the locket into her coat pocket. She had started this mad quest. She had made Joe promise. She would help him now, not Sally. "Any luck, Ruth?" Joan was king again. "We must convince

asking again. Sally that Joe does love her!" Ruth drew a deep breath. Now was her chance!

NEXT: Ruth rises to the acco-(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

When preparing baked beans, remen never grow up but stay little serve 2 cups of the cooked beans boys to the end of their lives. Why for soup to serve a day or two every now and then they are bound to play truent. Why they are so easily fooled by women. Why clov-

they so seldom find out how to work a husband.

Oh, there are many things that husbands and wives never Men never understand why wounderstand about each other. men cry when they are glad. Why So it is encouraging to hear that one couple have reached a perfect understanding. I wonder how they dld it.

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Yule Gifts for Children Should Influence Growth

BY ANGELO PATRI

Christmas gifts to children ought to be worth the giving and by that I mean that they ought to have meaning and influence in the child's growth. There are many things in the shop these days that there is no excuse for giving silly things that litter the house for a while and then go to the waste heap.

Children need toys, playthings, is a better name for them, that can be used in imitation of grown people. All children want to do what they see their elders doing. That is how they learn to understand what goes on about them and to share in it. This means that they need miniature tools, small enough for them to handle and big enough for effective use. Their size and weight depend upon the child who is to use them but their quality must always be first class. It is bad practice to give a child a hammer that breaks in service. That gives him the wrong notion of the value and the use of tools, a matter of importance in his

There are fine housekeeping outfits for little girls. The electric stoves will cook. The pots and pans will serve their purpose, sitting on the stove and boiling as including as any groundly gots or page. There are vacuum cleaners and carpet sweepers, laundry sets, brooms and brushes and what not, all for the use of little girls who want to do what mother

Do give the children these things. or things as useful, so they may construct, build, garden, cook, paint, do grownup things in childish fashion. Nothing makes children happier and nothing in the form of play adds so much to their usefulness and power. No Christmas stocking is com-

plete without its book. Each year watch for the one book that I think the boys and girls will like, those who can read for themselves and for the joy of the story. This year I offer them Louis Unter-meyer's Donkey of God. The children will enjoy it, boys as well as girls, grown people as well as children, for this book has the quality of literature, the charm of poetry. the lure of history and the clutch of a story, all in one.

I hope that there will be one charming, useless gift for every child this day. By useless I mean in terms of necessity. Clothes are excellent Christmas gifts but a toy, a book, a doll or a knife, useless toys in adult eyes, are gilts with Christmas magic in them.

There must be some magic in Christmas if it is to be a success. There must be secrets and surprises and things mysterious. Doorbells ringing with nobody in sight while an inviting package rests on the doorstep. Gifts found under the plates, under the pillows, in one's pockets' just appearing from nobody knows where. There must be laughter and affection and holiday spirit in the air. Never mind if there isn't a lot of

and your skilful hands, for example. It is astonishing how much one can do when one puts imaginadoes are unaccountable. He can these cases, particularly if she is boxes and forgotten closets render in one case. makes a Merry Christmas.

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Today's Menu

A CHINESE DISH The Dinner Menu Chinese Noodles, Fried Chicken Chow Mein Cranberry Fruit Salad Bread Butter Cocoanut Cockies

Chinese Noodles, Fried 1 teaspoon salt cups string noodles 2 cups lard or 6 cups boiling other fat water Place salt in boiling water and

slowly add noodles and boil 5 minutes. Drain and rinse well with cold water. Let drip 5 minutes. Heat fat in deep frying pan or frying basket. When hot add and quickly brown noodles. Drain and serve hot, surrounded with Chicken

Chicken Chow Mein 2 cups diced 3 tablespoons cooked chopped chicken green peppers 2 cups chicken ½ cup bean stock sprouts toup chopped I teaspoon paprika celery

2 tablespoons

chopped butter 2 tablespoons teaspoon salt Mix all ingredients e: pt butter and flour. Cover and cook slowly 20 minutes. Melt butter and add

tablespoons

Cranberry Fruit Salad (Uses cranberry sauce) package 2 tablespoons lemon flalemon juice vored gelatin 1 cup diced

Cook 2 minutes. Serve.

Flapper Fanny Says



A cold day makes many a well shod foot a mere frozen asset.

Beauty Mart Offers Many Gift Hints

BY ELSIE PIERCE EAUTY makes such an appro-

priate gift for Christmas that one wonders why anyone need stop anywhere but the beauty counter for an answer to the eter-nal "what." Yes, right at the beauty counter you can check off every feminine name on the gift list. For the beauty mart offers a wealth of suggestions, from the most casual to the most personal of gifts from gifts running into several figures, to those falling below the dollar

mark. Equipped Traveling Cases Those fortunate enough to have escaped the depression can, if purse and desire permit, invest in one of the equipped traveling cases. Lucky lady who gets one of these smart pieces of luggage. They come equipped with everything her beau

ty needs and her heart desires, Cream and lotions for the skin make-up, something for the hands, cleansing tissue, cotton fluffs. Some of the cases are small and contain only the essentials. Others are quite large and lavish, containing all the essentials and all the trimmings. The very expensive and pajamas, slippers and robe, all toilet articles from "A" to "Z," manicuring implements, perfume and so tion and love to work. After all on. The very fastidious women Santa is a fairy and the things he would heartily welcome one of

even fill a stocking without ever planning an extensive trip and going to a toy shop. The things old wishes all her toiletries together up in his service are simply won-derful. After all it is Love that el "light" and that seems to be the vogue these days, what with plane travel coming into its own, will

beam with pleasure at the sight of a fitted rubberized bag. I have had mine for years. It travels with me to the beach in summer and on all extensive lecture tours. I carry it on my arm through trains and hang it on knob or hook of hotel bathroom door. The beauty of it all is, you can put as few or as many things into the bag as you wish. It is featherweight in itself and goodlooking (comes in a variety of colors). Best of all, it is not expen-

Tiny Tins For overnight or very short trips there are tiny tin or leather cases equipped with miniature sizes of creams and lotions made by many of the leading toilet goods creators. Miniature manicure cases also make

delightful gifts. (Copyright, 1932.) cup boiling orange pineapple juice 1 cup diced pineapple ł teaspoon śalt cup boiling cranberry

gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool and add rest of ingredients and pour into glass mold which has been rinsed out with cold water. Set in cold place to stiffen. Cut in square and serve on let-

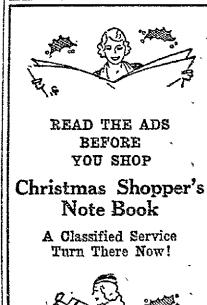
Over cooking destroys the characteristic flavor and color of cranberries as well as destroying its jelly making properties.

tuce. Top with salad dressing.

To prevent stuffing for a fowl from becoming soggy, mix with a



follow directions-cold vanishes right away. Millions keep well with HILL'S CASCARA QUININE



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Debt Question To be Settled, Lawrence Says

Revision Bound to Come Sooner or Later, Washington Convinced

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Weekend developments reveal that diplomacy is hard at work at its accustomed task of that Franco-American relations are regarded as much too precious on both sides of the Atlantic to be permitted to become estranged.

The outbursts in congress, the talk of reprisals and the evident displeasure of the executive branch of the government here have all been reflected in the communications from the French embassy to the foreign office in Paris.

The fall of a ministry on a definite political issue is always difficult to overcome when it upsets the continuity of foreign policy, but there persists a confidence here that a formula will be found to permit the French chamber of deputies to reverse itself without seeming to do so.

The French contention is that theirs is a temporary refusal to pay the Dec. 15 installment as a separate and distinct transaction, but that as a part of a new refunding arrangement they are most willing to send America the \$19,000,000. They express surprise that America should have failed to understand their position. They wanted assurances with reference to the future None was forthcoming and payment was "suspended."-

Given such a problem, diplomacy can proceed on the assumption that France is willing to pay and that America is anxious to make no promises as a means of persuading France to pay that upon which there ought not to be need of persuasion, for the sum is due in accordance with a duly ratified agree-

But French public opinion, from which the French parliament takes its orders, has been taught to believe that Germany would pay the cost of the war and when, after many years, this illusion was shattered and the Lausanne agreement recognized German incapacity to pay by accepting realities and cancelling most of reparations, Uncle Sam was substituted as the imaginary benefactor who would in effect

the French politicians had been able to let their people down in one stroke so soon after the Lausanne Germany or else recognizing the reported for 1929. mevitable-namely, that the debt of America would have to be paid.

If some definite assurance were to come from Secretary Stimson that the debt problem would be reviewed this would be sufficient excuse for the passage of a resolution by the French parliament agreeing to pay the December installment. But the executive branch of the American government can give no binding promises nor is it willing to say anything that could be was 1,226,086 tons, and the 1929, 1,used as an excuse by the French 409,169 tons. later on for failure to resume pay-

for the department of state here to 1,497,912 tons. repeat a view which was used raththat payment of the December in- 1929, 607,590 tons. stallment would create such a fathe Washington administration, pro- 334,144 were other types. vided at the same time the "constident, as the British carefully tion. The 1929 figure was only 387, phrased it, were to be construed as lil tons. The tissue paper 1931 to-limited to the expression of an tal includes 150,652 tons of tollet opinion rather than the grant of a paper valued at \$14,319,971; 22,610 concession that could not be repu-974,738; and 53,521 tons of paper

Everybody realizes here that sooner or later the debts will be revised and that the American posi- 108,427 tons; and the 1929, 101,002. tion, as reflected in congress, is a warning to those French statesmen at \$4,371,668. The 1930 total was who believed a 90 per cent cancel-lation was in prospect to offset the 20,559 tons; and the 1929, \$28,072. lation was in prospect to offset the Catalogue paper, 89,382 tons vallosses incurred by France through ued at \$7,064,325. The 1930 total the Lausanne agreement. There will be debt devision and no harm can come from making such a prediction official, if it helps the French parliament out of an uncomfortable position especially since what has happened in the last month indicates clearly to the Europeans that capacity to pay will be the yardstick and that in depression times it is not a sentimental affair but is based upon facts and figures that can be readily as-

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Wisconsin Rapids Boy Named for Academy

(Post-Crescent Washington Burenu) Washington-F. MacKinnon Lansdowne of Wisconsin Rapids is the principal nominee of Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., of Wisconsin for admission to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., next

James R. Gustin of Bangor, Robert P. Brenner, Jr., and John C. Burrill of Milwaukee are first second, and third alternates, respec-The nominations reflect the re-

sults of an examination held at Sen. La Follette's request by the Wisconsin civil service commission. The young men will take the en-

trance examination next spring If the principal candidate should fail, the alternates will have an opport 1nity to go to Annapolis if they have taken and passed the entrance ex-

LIFE'S ODDITIES



"Oh, I expect to sell a little beer, just to help put the country on its

Paper, Paperboard Wants Land Reserved Production Drops In Quantity, Value 17 on the application of J. W. Dune-

Twice as Much, Records Reveal

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington - Paper and paperboard production decreased in both quantity and value during the two It would have been amazing if year period from 1929 to 1931, the was 114,588 tons; and the 1929, 111,value declining almost twice as 771. much as the quantity.

In 1931, establishments engaged agreement. They had to find a primarily in the manufacture of scapegoat; they were compelled to these products, produced 9,381,850 try out their theory of American tons valued at \$631,106,209 (f. o. b. readiness to assume additional factory price), a decline of 158 per costs. They required an absolute re- cent in quantity and 30.1 per cent fusal by the United States as a con- in value when compared with 11,-

The number of establishments in the industry dropped 5.1 per cent in the two years. Employes were let out until the 1931 wage earner total was 151 per cent below that of 1929, and those who were retained had their salaries slashed until the 1931 payroll was 26-per cent lower than that of 1929.--The 1931 production was divided

as follows: Newsprint, 1,203,862 tons valued at \$63,686,999. The 1930 production

Book paper, 1,208,674 tons valued at \$120,282,799. The 1930 production The only thing left to be done is was 1,389,500 tons; and the 1929,

Writing paper, 487,598 tons valer convincingly with the British ued at \$77,865,416. The 1930 progovernment by President Hoover- duction was 574,681 tons; and the

Wrapping paper, 1,401,667 tons vorable impression as could not but valued at \$110,885,376. The 1930 contribute an atmosphere in which production was 1,580,489 tons; and the whole debt problem could be the 1929, 1,605,783. Of the wrapping objectively reviewed. Such a state- paper total 199,780 tons were sulment could be made properly by phite; 867,743 tons were kraft, and

Tissue paper, 394,623 tons valued tutional position" of the president, at \$45 041,174. This is one of the provided at the same time the "con- few kinds of paper recording an stitutional position" of the presi- increase in 1931 over 1929 produc-

towels valued at \$4,679,913. Hanging paper, 85,375 tons valued at \$5,767,485. The 1930 total was



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A hearing will be neld at the courthouse here at 10 a.m. on Jan. gan, Stevens Point, for the entry of a parcel of land in the town of Latter Declines Almost Grand Chute as forest crop lands. Under this state law these lands would then be exempt from taxation. Dunegan has filed his application with the state conservation commission, which has informed John E. Hantschel, county clerk, of the hearing.

For Forestry Crops

Paperboard 3,847,823 tons valued at \$149,112,333. The 1930 total was

4,060,716 tons; and the 1929, 4,451,-

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> > Crisco 1 Lb. 19c

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> Sunkist Navel **Oranges** Large Size Poz.

Head Lettuce 6c Each

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Indians to Have Improvements in North Wisconsin

verted Into Quarters For Instructors

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) cuts in funds for Indian education and health, some improvements will be provided Wisconsin Indians in

school is to be converted into two hospital and the new Tomah hosapartments for the use of employees pital to be filled to capacity this at the school the new Hospital being completed. The central heating The Keshena reservation, inhaband the steam mains extended.

Representatives, in accordance with cut in funds.

er, and will be about \$295 for each strictest economy." They wanted child below the sixth grade with a new farm agent there, and an ad-\$50 additional for each of 115 pupils ditional nurse for the hospital, but above the sixth grade.

The Hayward school, however, is to be reduced to 140 pupils and fulfilling the treaty with the St. funds from the general educational fund used to support it on a reduced sin, to buy land for them. scale. The 30-year-old plant on 640 Tomah Hospital to be Con- acres of ground is valued at \$280,000 fund to run the mill and logging op-Wanted School

Indian bureau officials report that last year. a number of Indians objected to disbeau boarding school because for Washington-Despite the large school, but now they are pleased with going to day school. The Hayward hospital asked for

\$30,000 and got \$28,700 and the To-The old hospital at Tomah Indian year. Officials expect the Hayward

plant is being repaired this year, ited by 1,988 Menominees, will have a cooperative committee that will the electric wiring system improved \$50,000 from its own funds, for general administration and support of study the job from a personal point The Tomah school's fund was cut which about \$10,000 may be used of view. He is seeking to fill every from \$136,500 during the present for relief work, half of it for old place possible by an Indian, Scatyear to \$114,220 for the coming year, and indigent members of the tribe tergood reported. in the Interior department appropri- not in the home. The home had to ation bill now before the house of be closed this year, because of the quor traffic among Indians reported

younger children are being kept at lowed by the budget to \$50,000, the There is no report on where the schools nearer their homes. The same as the appropriation for the arrests were made and the thoufund for sustenance for each child current year, on which the officials sands of gallons of various kinds of is cut, as commodity prices are low- report they have had to use "the liquor seized.

probably will not get them.

The usual \$10,000 is to be used Croix Chippewa Indians of Wiscon-It cost \$367,277 of the Menominee

erations on the Keshena reservation

Assistant Indian Commissioner J continuance of the Lac du Flam- H. Scattergood reported that E. R. Burton of the bureau had effectivetwo generations they had been send- ly handled "some very delicate siting their children to the boarding uations on the Menominee reservation, where we have three hundred and odd Indians in the woods and in the mill there, and where they are very anxious to take greater the fiscal year 1931, beginning July mah hospital asked for \$27,000 and charge of the operations, and we will have \$25,000 during the coming hope to develop them so they can Burton, he said, had discussed

with the Menominees the relations develop Indian qualifications and The division suppressing the li-

that it has seized a \$125,000 alcohol budget estimates. This will provide The appropriations committee cut plant in Wisconsin, including eight for 325 pupils instead of 350, as the the Keshena fund from \$61,900 alsteam boilers and 12 steam pumps.

Hambrecht Fights

Wisconsin Director Opposed to President Hoover's Proposal

BY RUBY A. BLACK

Washington - George P. Hamprecht of Madison, state director of ver's proposal to put the federal ciation. government's vocational work under the Office of Education in the Interior department. Uncle Sam's aid to states in voca-

board as an advisory board to the al education work. Secretary of the Interior until Conwill mean the end of federal aid to ested in vocational education. vocational education, which means sin, particularly as the national ed- will go into effect during this aducation committee, headed by Sec- ministration. retary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur recommended abandon-

secretary of the interior, but Hambrecht and his colleagues in the field do not wish the work turned

Vocational Plan over to a cabinet officer. "A board representing labor, commerce, industry, and agriculture can better direct work for men

and women out of school than can the office of education," he argues. Hambrecht is here representing the national association of vocational education directors. He is chairman of its legislative commitiee, and working with him are Paul vocational education, has been in W. Chapman of Georgia and Ray Washington fighting President Hoo- Fife of Ohio, president of the asso-

Producing mimeographed quotations from the Congressional Record, Hambrecht is showing senators that during the debate on the reortional education, in which Wiscon- ganization proposal which authorsin is notably pioneered, is now ized President Hoover to combine handled by a federal board of voca- the bureaus, transfer them and tional education. President Hoover abolish them, all speakers agreed proposed to put all the work in the that the wording of the bill did not Office of Education, keeping the authorize abolition of the vocation-

Hambrecht has conferred with gress abolishes it, and he recom- Senators Robert M. LaFollette Jr. mended the abolition of the board. and John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, as Hambrecht feels that this move well as many other senators inter-It is considered unlikely that the around \$200,000 a year to Wiscon- government reorganization plan

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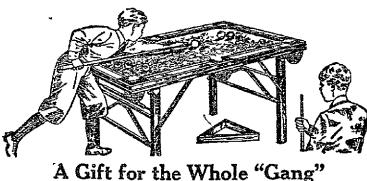
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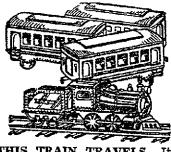
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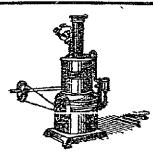
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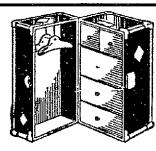
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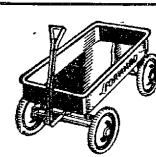
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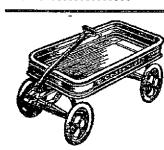
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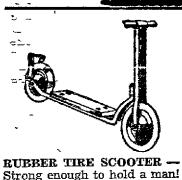


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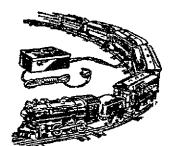
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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

Blue Streaks Tie Fond du Lac in First League Game

Schultz and **Helms Count** For Appleton

Gil Krueger Manages Locals: Play Thursday And Sunday

HE Appleton Blue Streak Hockey club, now sponsored by the Pond Sport shop, played its first game in Valley league circles yesterday afternoon and despite limited practice held Fond du Lac to a 3 and 3 tie. The teams battled one overtime period and then decided to call quits.

Appleton scores in the opening period when he twice shoved the rubher into the net. Fond du Lac counted twice in the second period and Eddie Helms once for Appleton. Fondy then tied the count in the third period and it remained tied through the extra session.

forced to work on 44 occasions. Penalties saw Schultz of Appleton ousted once for two minutes and Wills of Fondy twice for two minutes each. Krueger With Streaks

Appleton stars of the game were Krueger, former Wisconsin hockey player and now coach and captain of the Streaks, Schultz and Helms. Members of the team who saw action yesterday were Krueger, center, Schultz, Helms, Sharp and Kiley wings, Neuland, Davis, Roo-

ed a few days ago after playing three seasons with more or less success. They now are headed by Charles Pond of the Pond Sport Shop and again entered in the Valley league. Last week the loop held a meet-

Oshkosh alšo may show. The Eagles are back of the Fond

du Lac entry, Hoberg - Fibre and Paper of the Bays, American legion of West Bend while Neenah and Manitowoc are seeking sponsors. The complete schedule will be available in a few days: Each squad will

his debut as boss of the Appleton club. He will be remembered by followers of the sport for his work at the University of Wisconsin before the depression knocked out the hockey team. Last season he directed the Neenah club.

John Babino, Albert Kranzusch, Frankie Buss, Eddie Helms, "Kitty" Kitzinger, Frank Grosser, Bob Roemer, Ted Jansen and Ballheim.

The schedule for the Streaks during the next few days calls for Manitowoc here, Thursday, Green Bay here Sunday, and Neenah here on Monday, Dec. 26.

Sarazen Is Voted Year's Sport Star

Ellsworth Vines Rates Second, Eddie Tolan, Negro, Third

turns in the Associated Press' nation-wide poll on the outstanding American athlete of 1932 failed today to disturb the final ranking order of the list headed by Gene Sarazen, winner of the American and British open chambionships with record-breaking golf.

tions in the top flight and broke a sixth place tie in favor of Bill Carr, the one and only Babe Ruth.

1. Gene Sarazen, golf 53 Wood wound up the 72 holes of 2. Ellsworth Vines, tennis 36 play with a score of 278, six under

4. Jimmie Foxx, baseball 33 field.

The country's experts cast a total cash each. of 297 votes in the second annual contest to decide the year's great performer. The honor last year

Wolcott Langford, great negro middleweight of years ago, is a picturesque but sad figure around the Chicago Stadium on fight nights. Totally blind, he sells newspapers

to the fans who once cheered him. During the University of Michi-

Down the Alleys

as top score. Beelen had a 573 se-Iowa (1) 876 851 834—2562

Purdue (2) 814 852 764—2340 Wisconsin (2) ... 809 817 811-2437 Illinois (1) 815 796 730—2341 Iowa high match count of 2562. Ohio (0) 777 810 802—2389 Northwestern (3) 846 880 812—2538 Chicago (1) 821 796 814-2433 Indiana (2) 841 873 778—2492 Minnesota (1) ... 808 853 776—2437 Michigan (2) ... 806 866 826—2498

-Wisconsin pulled in front of the

field in the Big Ten league at Elk alleys the other night by winning two from Illinois, Minnesota lost two games as did Illinois and the two clubs dropped to second place. Previously they had been tied with the Badgers. Wisconsin lost the first game 815 to 809 but won the second and third with scores of 817 to 796 and 811 to 730.

Minnesota lost two games to Michigan. The Gophers won the first contest by two pins with Haanen's 193. Michigan won the second game with Getschow's 187 as top and despite a 207 by F. Heinritz for the Gophers. The third game went to the Michigan team by an 826 to 776 score.

Indiana won two games from Chicago. Beelen set the pace in the wins with 181 and 214. Chicago won

Schaaf to Meet Poreda Friday

Jack Sharkey, Heavy Champ, Will be in Protege's Corner

New York-(P)-One of the strangest partnerships in modern pugilistic history is that which ties Ernie Bass 198. Dodgers won the third Schaaf to world champion Jack with G. Reimer's 180.

Sharkey owns a "piece" le's career. With Sharkey in his corner to do some high-powered coaching, Ernie has been virtually invincible. Without him, the big blonde seems lost.

After fighting his way into the forefront of the heavyweight lists, Schaaf suddenly fell into a dismal slump last summer when Sharkey was too busy with his own fistic 239, and Koester's 196, 212, 180-588, concerns to bother about Ernie. He high series. High game score was da, Max Baer and unknown Winston and seemed headed for the scrap-heap.

Then Sharkey, the heavyweight title won, resumed his place in Schaaf's corner and Ernie proceeded to knock out Winston in six rounds at Boston last week. Mets Poreda Again

Sharkey probably will be in attendance again this Friday night when Schaaf battles Poreda, a hardpunching youngster from Jersey City, in Madison Square Garden's feature ten round bout. Poreda has been classed as one of the most promising of the younger crop of heavyweights. He is a deadly hitter, fast and fairly clever.

Young Corbett, Fresno welterweight contender, opens the week's program tonight, battling Joe Glick, Brooklyn veteran, in a ten rounder at San Francisco. Boston and Philadelphia also are holding shows 582. E. Wegner had a 579 total, H. tonight. Andy Callahan and King Ellis 550, C. Kunitz 541 and C. Cur-Tut will put on a lightweight duel rie 514. For the invaders Hilgenberg in the Boston Garden, and Lou Brouillard of Worcester, Mass., former welterweight champion, tackles Jimmy Smith at Philadelphia.

Craig Wood Winner At Pasadena Open

and money.

Playing the finest game of his career so far as the annual winter Hillman 385 and Gehrman 426. Olympic 400 meter champion, over parade goes, the pro from the Hollywood Country Club, Deal, N. J., annexed his second consecutive first ten in the contest, based upon championship yesterday in winning the votes of sports writers and the Pasadena open with its \$1,000 prize money.

3. Eddie Tolan, track 34 par and four strokes ahead of the Cue Tourney Enters

5. Jim Bausch, decathlon 27 Moving along at a par plundering 6. Bill Carr, track 25 pace came two of Chicago's best in 7. Babe Ruth, baseball 20 second place—Harry Cooper, cham-8. Harry Newman, football ... 12 rion a year ago, and Eddie Loos, 9. Lou Gehrig, baseball 9 who turned in totals of 282, two 10. Tony Canzoneri, boxing 3 blows below par figures, for \$500

> Berkeley, Calif. - (P)-Outplayed football team was en route home today after their 27-to-6 defeat at the hands of the University of Cal-

ter of the Tech eleven, continued to games. shine in the memory of California fans as a great defensive star because of his play in Saturday's con- Natalie, Rudolph and 22-year-old gan's 24 years in the Big Ten her test. Coach Bill Ingram of the Jimmy Caras of Wilmington, Del., ular 19-0 victory over an undefeat- second game between Wisconsin and elevens have been at the top of the Bears especially praised the work the undoubted sensation of the of the Georgia center.

the third game with Bradford's 170

ries count. the first two Wildcat wins, Femal 25 to 7. 161 in the third. The best Onio effort was a 209 by Stark.

In the other match Purdue won two from Iowa. Iowa won the first game with Carrington's 176, Purdue the second with R. Petersor's 171 and the third with H. Nolan's 167. Beelen's 214 was high game, his 573 high series. Northwestern had an 880 for high team game and

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

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Packers won two from the Bull Dogs in Elk Professional league play and maintained a six game lead. The first win was by 18 points with J. Balliet's 192 and W. Jacobson's 191 as top. In the second game W. Jacobson had 197. Bulldogs won the third with Gritzmacher's 186 as

Cardinals won the first game from the Yellow Jackets with J. Plank's 179, the Jackets the second with Berge's big 239 and despite a 224 by L. Graef of the Cards. In the third game the Jackets copped with 204 by Ward.

Panthers trimmed the Dodgers in wo, W. Plauman and Eddie Bass had 203 each for the Panthers in their first win, C. Griem 205 in the second in which the Panthers counted 1,027. Other scores in the game were H. Brinkman 190, P. De-Lain 191, W. Plauman 187 and E.

Steam Rollers won two from the Giants. The first was by one pin the basket. Schaaf's contact and has taken an with E. Hitchler's 210 the big score. active interest in the Boston Giant's won the second game and blonde's career. With Sharkey in the Rollers copped the third with F Fries 213 and O. Kunitz' 209.

Bears won two from the Spartans. In the first win W. Koester had a 196 and in the second 212. T. Long had a 217 for the Spartans in the team's only win. B. Manser had 202 and 203 in two counts for the Spart-

The day's high score was Berge's dropped decisions to Stanley Pore- 1,027 by the Panthers and high match was 2,822 by the Bears.

MATCH GAMES SAUSAGES LOSE Hoppy Sausages lost two games

and the match to the F. O. E. 574 bowling team at Arcade alleys Sunday. The girls were given a 42 pin handicap. Hy Strutz paced the Eagles with 193, 235, 186—614 and was followed by Her Strutz with 221, 187, 192-600. For the girls A. Mundinger had 173, 159, 213—545, M. Tornow 166, 171, 198-535 and G. Koerner 165, 187, 173—525. The game scores follow: Sausages 911 860 913—2684 F. O. E. 907 949 945—2801

INNS BEAT KAUKAUNA Pioneer Inns of Appleton rolled a Kaukauna team Sunday at the Elk club and lost two games but won the match 2766-to 2764. R. Schmidt paced the Inns with 229, 156, 197had 592, Haas 568, Bayorgeon 563, Kalupa 535 and Grebe 506. The game scores: Pioneer Inns ... 987 852 927—2766

FIREMEN DEFEATED Appleton firemen bowlers lost Pasadena, Calif.—(P)—Craig Wood Oshkosh smoke eaters on Elk club was two up on his fellow profes- alleys. Oshkosh won the first game

California winter tournament titles the third when Brautigan went off and rolled 228. He had a 548 series score, Drexler 448, Mortenson 460, For Oshkosh Schreiber rolled 554 DeVoe 493. Hillman 385 and Gehrman 426. For Oshkosh Schreiber rolled 559

DeVoe 493. Game scores follows: Oshkosh 840 773 737—2350 Appleton 744 705 818—2267

Final Week of Play

New York - (P) - The national pocket billiard championship tour-nament enters its third and final week today with champion Ralph Greenleaf holding a one-game edge over his closest rivals, Pasquale Natalie of Chicago and Erwin Rudolph of Cleveland.

Greenleaf has won six successive games without even being pressed. His winning margins over James Mills, Walter Franklin, Frank Taberski, George Kelly, Bennie Allen and Andrew Ponzi have ranged from 64 to 110 points in 125-point

The champion, however, still has three sturdy rivals yet to meet.

Carroll Swamps

Waukesha - Carroll's smooth

Northwestern tripped Ohio in the season here Saturday night, 58 three. Walters had 181 and 209 in to 15. The score at the half was Red Grange Takes Pass

Coach Vinc Batha used every man on his squad and every comwas highly against the Lutherans.

of the Carroll aggregation, collecting seven points in the first half and 11 in the second. Northwestern was held to three

Mullen's Basket

Doc Meanwell Defeated by A Former Pupil for Second Time

Madison -(P)- If the Wisconsin-Marquette basketball game is indicative, a veteran team with comparatively little practice is a shade superior to an inexperienced five with more practice.

The outcome of the game here Saturday night-Marquette 18, Wisconsin 16—hardly makes this theory conclusive, however, and a return match at Milwaukee Jan. 3 may help to answer the question.

several football men on its squad had a sufficiently good defense and shooting eye to gain the slim verdict over Dr. Walter E. Meanwell's group of sophomore basketeers. fensive game which permitted few short shots. It was a fast, medium shot from side court by Ed Mullen,

Gene Ronzani, Marquette guard, tied the count at 16 by sinking a free throw and then Mullen, who action in the first period, but after had been inserted into the game in three scoreless periods, he went tie last five minutes, got his back to work. The break came when chance, to be the hero. The time-Dick Nesbitt intercepted a pass from Badgers could take a final fling at to the seven yard line. Nagurski

the first game this year but they the still lacked the polish necessary for Grange's hands. a strong ⊂offensive game even Marquette's veterans.

It was the second time this seabested by a former pupil. Bill the Bears their final points. Chandler, Marquette mentor, is a former Wisconsin star as is Marsh Diebold, coach of the Carleton five

Marvin Stevens **Quits at Yale**

Expect Eli Graduate Will Be Named New Coach Of Grid Team

riors to the post as head football coach vacated by Dr. Marvin A.

Reginald D. Root, freshman coach and former Eli tackle, was most prominently discussed in unofficial pircles as the next head coach.

coaching staff under Stevens for the last two years. In addition, the 29-year-old former line player's count. coaching experience includes work Kaukauna 828 970 966-2764 at the University of Mexico and at ble piling up a lead in the early played at Yale in 1924 and 1925. His appointment, moreov would

conform to the new administrative the hands of faculty members inassional golfers today in the way of and the second, Appleton copping much as he is an instructor in the economy department.

signation to Malcolm Farmer, Yale chairman of athletics, Saturday, in order, he said, to devote greater attention to his medical interests. Stevens served four years as assistant coach under Jones before he succeeded him in 1928.

"He has done a great deal for Yale athletics during his regime," Farmer said, "and we regret that he has found it necessary to discontinue his work as varsity coach."

Howard Harpster Is

Named Carnegie Coach Pittsburgh - Returning to Carnegie Tech, where he sparkled as a quarterback on the Skibo's great team of 1928, Howard Harpster will

ment of Harpster to succeed Bob

his degree in architecture in 1930. | contested battle by a 10-9 score.

Chicago Bears Win Pro Title From Spartans

From Bronk Nagurski To Score Marker

Staten Island 2 7 3

→HICAGO—(P)—Old "77", Red Grange himself, may play no more football, but even if he doesn't the touchdown that won the 1932 National Professional championship today was added to his laurels.

Mauled and battered by seven years of the professional brand of football, Grange came out in the final period last night at the Chicago Stadium to catch a forward pass from Bronko Nagurski, for the points that brought victory to the Chicago Bears over the Portsmouth Spartans in their playoff game.

Paul Engebretsen kicked for the extra point, and a piece of ill fortune made the Spartans take a safety to make the score 9 to 0, but it was Grange's touchdown that provided enough points for the titlebearing triumph.

Grange May Retire Grange has played with the idea of retiring from football after this season, and with a championship won, and years of punishment behind him, may decide to do so.

The contest was played in the Stadium on a gridiron considerably less than regulation size, but the 12,000 fans who sat warm and snug in comfortable seats, saw a battle that lacked few of the thrills of the outdoor game. Punting and forward passing attacks functioned to bring exciting moments, and a couple of goal-line stands gave the fans thrills without any of the disadvantages of December weather.

keepers' gun was fired before the Father Lumpkin and ran ten yards tried the line twice for a total of The Wisconsin sophomores show- two yards, then drifted back and ed improvement over their form in shot a bullet pass that just cleared

.A bad pass from center a few though they got cleaner shots than moments later was fumbled by Wil- Fencl, Northwestern; Frank Meadson, substitute Spartan quarterback and he was forced to fall on the ball ham. son that Dr. Meanwell has been back of his own goal line, giving

Stopped Twice By Bears The Spartans went to the Bear eleven yard line in the first period which defeated the Badgers in the but lost the ball on an incomplete pass over the goal line and in the second frame, were stopped on the Chicago two and one-half yard line. The only Bear threat before the scoring came, occurred in the first period when an intercepted pass carried the ball to the Spartan ten, where it was lost on downs. The game was played on a field 80 yards by 45 yards, with 400 tons of dirt packed six inches thick over

Kimberly Quint Humbles Pulaski

the stadium floor.

Villagers Win Another Game in Little Nine Conference

Kimberly-Kimberly high school cagers defeated the Pulaski team in town squad should be a tough ag- Illinois 34 to 24. Pittsburgh, after

a Little Nine conference tilt played at Pulaski Friday, by a 21-17 Coach Harper's boys had no trou-

Roxbury school and Taft school. He part of the game. The Kimberly team held a 10-4 advantage in the first quarter; 15-6 at the intermission, 17-8 at the close of third perproposals of placing coaching in iod. In the last quarter the Polish boys staged a rally that surprised the Kimberly team. Kimberly—21

> Montie, c. 1 Gossens, g. 3 V. Williams. g 1 E. Vander Velden, g. .. 0 Pulaski—17 Pallock, f. 1

Basketball League

Kimberly-In the Kimberly Club's

Alexander Is Official Bat Champion In A. L.

HICAGO (P) The 1932 Amer- league in scoring with 151 runs, and ican league batting championship today officially belonged to David Dale Alexander, Boston's first baseman, but the bulk of hon-ors accomplished with the stick went to Jimmy Foxx of the Philadelphia Athletics.

Alexander, who graced the Detroit bench until traded with Roy great walloper, finished third with Johnson to the Red Sox for Earl an average of 349. Seven points Webb, amassed an average of .367, to outfinish Foxx, who had led most | Washington, and Babe Ruth landed of the season, by three points. Al- fifth with .341, although handicapexander's average fell 23 points shy ped by illness. of the winning mark of Al Simmons of the Athletics, the 1931 winner.

mark in 124 games, while Foxx Gehrig smashed Philadelphia pitchplayed every one of the A's 154 contests. Foxx, however, grabbed off tive times at bat, and on June 20, three individual leaderships. After Roger Cramer, who was unable to crowding Babe Ran's home run finish the season because of injuries pace for the year in which the Yan- tied another mark in combing kee hero set the major league record of 60, Foxx slipped just a little as many times at bat during a nine and finished with 58. He led the inning game.

Eastern Team Off To Pacific Coast

Will Play Picked Western Squad for Shrine Benefit, Jan. 2

Chicago -(P) Twenty-two select- ing Burns. d football stars from the east and middlewest will leave Chicago tonight for the Pacific coast to pre- Washington club next season, led pare for the eighth annual Shrine in three base hits, with 18, and Eric hospital benefit game against a McNair, young Philadelphia infieldpicked team from the Rocky er, won the honors in doubles with Mountain and war western schools 47. Simmons, although he finished at San Francisco, Jan. 2.

dy Kerr of Colgate, and the midwest group, headed by Dick Hanley a collective mark of .290, while the of Northwestern, were scheduled to Yankees and Cleveland followed meet at Evanston this afternoon, with .286 and .285, respectively. The get equipment and go through a short workout before heading west- 1,002 runs, with Washington holdward. The squad will make its ing its opposition to the lowest to-headquarters at Palo Alto, Calif., tal, 716. until new years day.

far westerners have won four to three for the east. The lineup of the squad: Backs-Gil Berry, Illinois; Harry Newman, Michigan; Pug Rentner,

Viviano, Cornell; Bob Rowe, Col-Ends—Paul Moss, Purdue; Jose Martinez-Zorrilla, Cornell; ows, Brown; Joe Zapustas, Ford-

Tackles-Joe Kurth, Notre Dame; Marshall Wells, Minnesota; John Wilbur, Yale, Bob Gonya, North-Guards-Frank Jablonsky, Pennsylvania; Bob Smith and Joe Hills,

Colgate; Jack Manders, Minnesota. Centers-Tom Gilbane, Brown; John Oehler, Purdue. Kimberly Club to

Meet Allentown Show Tuesday Night at Clubhouse; Visitors

Undefeated

Kimberly-In order to bring the best competition available for his Kimberly club cagers Manager Mc-Elroy has booked the strong Allentown team for Tuesday. The team and joined with Western (Mich.) from the southern part of the state State Teachers, Wabash and Pittshas been riding through all compe- burgh in winning over Big Ten tition with no trouble. They boast teams. Western State won its second a point a minute offense. With this victory of the season over Michirecord in previous games the Allen-

gregation to stop. The clubbers have been undefeated this season with wins from some of the best in this part of the state: Fort Howard of Green Bay, Pond All Stars from Appleton, Keil City St. Louis University, 47 to 27, and period, Bear Creek forged ahead team of Keil, Kelly Club of Green Bay, Fowler Grills of Oshkosh. With Gossens, who is a marked

man in state basket ba" circles, as the offensive star and Busch who knocks down every thing coming his way at guard the club team will endeavor to put a crimp in the visitors' record. According to Manager McElroy a game is pending between the Club

and the R and S. Shoe team from

Pitt Panthers Off

For Tucson, Ariz. Pittsburgh-(P)-The snow capped Alleghenies behind them, Pitt's gridiron panthers, with challenging shouts of "Westward ho!" are bound for the blue Pacific today and their

Rose bowl clash with Southern

California.

Thirty-six strapping warriors who have carried Pitt's banners through the long campaign without a single defeat, boarded Pullmans late last night, promising well-wish-ing fans "We'll climb the Walls of

Hampered in their final preparations for the combat of Jan. 2, by snow storms which drove them indoors a fortnight ago, the Pitt men look forward to a strenuous 10 day training program at Tucson, Arizona where they will arrive Wednesđay night.

Bob Monnett, Michigan State star, scored 260 points in three years of night, a victim of bronchial pneu-

his total base collection of 438, was

first basemen for the choice positions, Lou Gehrig, the Yankee's farther back was Heinie Manush of

established two noteworthy perfor-The Big Boston slugger made his mances yielded ties. On June 3 ing for home runs in four consecu-White Sox pitchers for six hits in nning game.

Joe Sewell, the world champion Yankees' third baseman, in his thirteenth season as an American league regular, fanned only three times, while Carey Selph, Chicago infielder, went 89 games without striking out. The best hitting streak was produced by Manush who con-nected safely in 22 consecutive gameş. Three members of the St. Louis Browns, landed in a tie for the runnerup positions by hitting in 20 games in a row. They were Rick Ferrell, Debs Garms and Irv-

Gets 18 Three Baggers Joe Cronin, who will manage the

Yanks did the most scoring, making

Of the previous seven games, the Wisconsin Quint

Thursday; Beaten by Marquette Chicago-(P)-Two Western con-

erence basketball teams harboring championship hopes, Purdue and Northwestern, will get an idea of how good they are this week when they meet Notre Dame in the top games of a short stiff schedule. Northwestern, winner of three straight games, will tackle the Irish at South Bend Tomorrow night, and the Boilermakers, Big Ten defend-

Two intersectional games, both away from home floors will be Misfits played. Illinois will play at Missouri Tuesday night, and Wisconsin will go south to meet Maryland Thursday. Indiana will go to Milwaukee to meet Maryland Thursday. Indiana will go to Milwaukee to meet Marquette tomorrow night, and Nebraska and Minnesota will meet in the other game of the week's card

western last week, evaded its score with Big Ten teams Saturday night by defeating Wisconsin, 18 to 16, gan, 30 to 23, and Wabash trummed losing to Northwestern Friday, came back to whip Minnesota, 35 to 26. Purdue and Iowa, however, con-

quered their non-conference oppon-Iowa with an altered lineup, broke Carleton's 13-game winning streak the lead. As the fourth period end-

For Andy Callahan

launch his Boston campaign tonight H. Dey 2 in a 10-round battle with Andy Cal- C. Le Captaine 0 gland titlist, at the Boston Garden. Tut has been promised a return engagement with Lou Brouillard, former world champion, if he succeeds in humiliating the chunky southpaw from the Merrimack valley. Tut made a great impression while training here during the past

veek and he was expected to start as the favorite over Callahan, despite the fact that the latter has lost but two of his 57 starts.

Scorer for Bucs Dies Pittsburgh-Official scorer for the

Fittsburgh Pirate baseball club for 40 years, John H. Gruber, 79, first man to tabulate batting averages—a Gruber, whose interest in baseball

home shortly before mid-night last

Deltas Win 2nd Game in Y. M. C. A. Boys' Cage Loop

Sousa Quintet Hands Misfits Their Second De-

feat, 20 and 16 OLDER BOY LEAGUE

Merchants 2

Merchants 19, Valley Sports 14. S. O. S. 14, Wolverines 6. Pond Juniors 28, Stagg Hi-Y 6. Deltas 25, Badgers 12. Sousa 20, Misfits 16. TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

WEEK'S RESULTS

ELTA HI-Y basketball team of the Older Boy league at the Y. M. C. A. won its second game Saturday afternoon when it defeated the Badgers by a count of 25 and 12. The defeat gave the Badgers one trimming and one win for the two games played.

The Delts played much better ball than a week ago and led at the end of the first period 7 and 0. At the end of the second period they had increased their lead to 15 and 3. The third period saw the Badgers outscore the team by five points to four. However the Delts led 19 and 8 and finished the game 25 and 12. Krause led the Delts with four goals and two free In the other league game the

Sousas trimmed the Misfits 20 and The game was comparatively close with the score 4 all at the quarter and 12 and 10 for the Sousas at the half. The Sousas increased their lead by two points in the third quarter which ended 18 and 14. Each team then counted four points in the fourth period and the final score was 20 and 16. Scoring for the Sousas was evenly divided. Thompson counted five buckets for the Misfits.

C. Ehlke, f 0

R. Ehlke, f 2

Davidson, f . . . 2

Peerenboom, c . . . 0 Harris, g 0

Horton, f 2

 Misfits
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 Thompson, f
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 Murphy, f
 0
 0
 White, g 0 Laendecker, g 1

 Sousa's

 Wilson, f
 3

 Stevens, f
 2

 Schmidt, c
 3

 Referees: Bauer and Bowers.

Shiocton Highs Win

From Bear Creek In a fast and exciting game, Shiocton defeated Bear Creek on its own floor Thursday evening. At the half, the score was 9-6 with ents. The Boilermakers walloped Shiocton in the lead. In the third 13-12 but Shiocton soon recovered

ed, the score stood 29-18. school played the preliminary, Bear Creek winning 8-1. In this game 18 Shiocton—29

M. Klemm 1 Bechard 0 K. Neilson 0 E. Zimmerman 0

Wege 1 Zimmerman 2 G. Raisler 0 Totals 6 6 Referee—Pickett, Appleton. Lew Hinchman, Ohio State uniersity football star, made a touchdown this year despite stitches in

his tongue that had enforced a 10

day liquid diet before the game.

SKATES, Follow or Flat SHARPENED by Factory Method 15c Pair

Pond Sport Shop

"Ducky" Schultz counted the first

Kitzinger, Appleton goalie, had 43 stops and the Fondy goalie was

ney and Schuster, defense. The Blue Streaks wer- reorganiz

ing and organized for the year. Pond was named president, E. J. Thielman, West Bend, vice president, and Vic Broome, Fond du Lac, secretary and treasurer. Teams expected to compete in the league this season are West Bend, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Manitowoc, Green Bay and Appleton. There a possibility

Manager Gil Krueger is making

Have Large Squad A couple practices were held last week by the Streaks and more are scheduled this week. Among the players who will make up the team are "Ducky" Schultz, Joe Shields, Percy Sharp, Carl Neuland, Willard Kiley, Francis Rooney, Chet Davis,

New York -(P)- Additional re-

The slightly revised figures, however, tightened the contest for posi-Here's the final ranking of the

GEORGIA TEACH LOSES went to Pepper Martin, world series but not outfought, Georgia Tech's hero of the St. Louis Cardinals. football team was en route home ifornia Bears here Saturday. Howard Neblett, captain and cenLutheran Quint

working basketball team overwhelmed Northwestern college of Watertown in the opening game of the season here Saturday night, 58

Bud Johnson was high point man

baskets during the entire game, two of them coming in the first Negotiations were completed by Carroll Saturday with Illinois Weslayan to play a game here New Year's eve. It will be the first meet-

Beats Wisconsin

Nevertheless, Marquette,

Both teams played a tight de-Marquette substitute forward, that gave the Hilltoppers victory in the last few seconds of play.

New Haven, Conn. (P)-Well-informed followers of Yale athletics were almost unanimous today in the belief Yale would appoint one of her own former gridiron war-

Root has been a member of the

"Mal" Stevens turned in his re-

take over the coaching portfolio at his alma mater next spring.

Announcement of the appoint-

Referee-Unser Menasha. Kimberly Boys Have

Waddell, who resigned a few days boys league, Northwestern and Ohio ago. was made last night by Clar- won games Saturday morning. ence Overend, athletic director, af- Northwestern lead by Captain B. ter a session of the Tech athletic Kruger, who sank eight field goals had no trouble defeating the Min-Harpster, who wrote gridiron nesota team by a 29-16 score. J. Dehistory when as a sophomore he Wilt with three field goals was the piloted the Tartans to their spectac- offensive star for the losers. The ed Notre Dame team in 1926, gained Ohio was won by Ohio in a closely

Just to make it unanimous among

Although no batting records were

Ponds vs. Badgers. Delta Hi-Y vs. Misfits. Sousas vs. Wolverines.

eighth among the regulars, produc-The east squad, directed by An- ed the most hits, 216. In team efforts, the Athletics had

Plays Maryland Northwestern; Roy Horstmann, Badgers on Southern Jaunt Purdue; Joe Crowley, Yale; Bart Delta Hi-Y

ing champions, will try it against Moser, g 0
the strong South Bend five Friday Becher, g 0 night at LaFayette.

Friday night at Minneapolis. Marquette which lost to North-

with a 34 to 19 triump's. King Tut Prepares

Veteran Official

milestone in sports writing-has passed out of major league ball parks for good. trensformed him from a type-setter to a sports editor and finally to a statistician of the game, died at his

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3 Fire Alarms at Neenah on Sunday

First Call Received From Hardwood Products Company

Necnah-The Neenah fire department responded to three alarms within four hours Sunday. The first call was made by the Hardwood Products company, Lakestate o'clock Sunday morning. A fire started in the dust collector at the plant but it caused little dam-

A chimney fire at the Joseph E. Geiger residence at 422 W. N. Water-st, resulted in a call to the Neenah department at 12:15 Sunday afternoon but the blaze was extinguished before any damage re-

Two hours later the firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Anna Christensen at 502 Caroline-st. A defective oil heater in the basement filled the lower part of the house with smoke but no fire damage was

Ruth Howlett High

For Women Bowlers Neenah-Ruth Howlett led womer bowlers in Bird league competition on the Neensh alleys Sunday evening, scoring 218, 165 and 191 for a total of 574 pins. E. Jesse's 582 series with individual counts of 193, 191, and 198 was high for the men while Louis Haase scored a 245

high single game. The Sparrows won three games from the Cardinals, the Woodpeckers took two from the Jenny Wrens, the Cuckoos took a pair from the Blue Birds, the Crows won two out of three games from the Orioles and the Snow Birds and Eagles postponed their contest until Monday evening at 7:30. —

Scores: Cardinals 672 693 687 Blue Birds 790 682 765 Cuck Coos 789 794 793 Woodpeckers 687 767 747 Jehny Wrens 692 748 668 Standings:

Woodpeckers 9 Cuckoos

Musical Service Is

Presented at Church Neenah - A Christmas musical

service was presented before a large audience at the First Methodist church Sunday evening. Fantasy by Mrs. H. F. Schell; and Gaertner, Oak-st. by the Rev. E. J. Matthews; an anthem, "Glory to God in the High-est" by the choir; a duet, "Luther's Cradle Song," Ethel and Ross Pearson; organ solo, "Hallelujah Chorus" Mrs. H. F. Schell; a reading, "The Other Wise Man," Miss Beryl Watts; offertory, "My Redeemer Liveth," Mrs. Schell, anthem, "The Lord Is Come," the choir; song, "The Merry Christmas Bells," women's chorus; solo, "And There Were Shepherds," Mrs. Ernest Rhoades, and an anthem, "Good Things," by

Games Resumed in

Neenah — Games in the high school intramural tournament were resumed this noon under direction o' Coach Ole Jorgensen. Five of the 90 games on the schedule have been played. The team captained by Frank Witt won the Friday noon game by defeating the team captained by Harold Whitaker, 12 and 4. Noon games will continue throughout the week. Afternoon games will be played next week.

Journeymen Barbers

Meet This Evening

Neenah - Officers of the International Journeyman Barbers' union, Twin City local 334, will be elected at an advanced regular meeting in the Peter Rasmussen shop on N. Commercial-st here Monday evening. The meeting was scheduled for Dec. 26 but was advanced because of holiday activities.

Christmas Vesper

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Service at Church Neenah-A Christmas Vesper service was presented in the First Prest yterian church Sunday after-

The program included Christmas Carels, "Christmas Day," and the cantata, "Child Jesus" by a quertet composed of Miss Gertrude Farrell.

Plan Party Today for Tap Dancing Classes

Neenah—A party for the tap dancing classes at the "Y" at 4:30 Monday afternoon and a meeting of the Menasha junior high school girl reserves at the Menasha library at 4 o'clock will open the week's schedule of the Y. W. C. A. The Twin City club will be enter-

tained at a Christmas party at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon; a Christmas party for all Neenah and Menasha unior high school girls will be held at 4:30; the A. V. club will enjoy a Christmas party at 7:30 Tuesday evening; and a similar party for Meeneshaw camp fire girls at the

Wednesday's schedule includes meetings of the Freshman-Sophones party at 7:30. The sev- ty highway commission. enth grade girl reserves will meet on Friday evening, starting at 6:30, all Jeenah and Menasha girl re-Christmas carols. People who wish to furnish the transportation for the carollers Friday evening are asked increased traffic. to call the "Y."

Neenah Society

Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munch, 221 Third-st, Neenah, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Clare, to Robert E. Schultz, Niagara Falls, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schult, 541 Broad-st, Menasha, which took place June 11 at the Evangelical Lutheran church, Crown Point, Ind. The bride is a graduate of Assisi college. Joliet. Ill., and for the past two and a half years has taught at Panner school near Omro. Mr. Schultz is employed by the Kimberly Clark corporation at Niagara Falls. He will come to Menasha for the holidays after which the couple will return to Niagara Falls to re-

Ther Neenah Delphian club met at the nome of Mrs. J. N. Donovan, Bond-st, Monday afternoon.

the ladies' parlor Sunday evening. Discussion of the topic, Christmas Around the World, was led by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor.

Mothers' circle of the First Presbyterian church will be entertained at its annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. James Larson, Mrs. Max Radtke, Mrs. G. A. Skinner, Mrs. Philip Mass and Mrs. Albert Gustavus will be hostesses.

Neenah Personals

Neenah - Heinrich Gaertner is home from Stout Institute at Me-

A daughter was born to Mr. and

at Theda Clark hospital Sunday

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Theda Clark hospital Sunday morn-

Mrs. Bernard Forsythe, Sherry-st, Neenah; Genevieve Wagner, Fifthst, Neenah, and Mrs. Ernest Kramer, Grove-st, Neenah, have been ad-mitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Intramural League No Health Center at

School on Tuesday

Neenah-There will be no health center Tuesday at Roosevelt school pecause of prevailing epidemics of chicken pox, influenza, and measles. The next health center under the auspices of the Visiting Nurses' Association will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17 in Neenah.

Church Members to

Take Part in Program Neenab-The Christmas pageant, "The Dawn of Peace" will be presented at St. Paul's English Eutheran church at 7:30 Friday evening. About 50 members of the congregation will participate in the program.

Miss Helen Mueller, George Nixon and Carl McKee with Mrs. Annette Matheson as organist.

A string ensemble composed of Jack Sampson, Jack Houren, Joseph Zickler and Francis Proctor presented several selections.



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State Turns Over \$20,300 to County

Sum Includes \$10,500 to Pay for Cement on Highway 41

Neenah-Checks totalling \$20,349

for highway purposes in Winnebago-co have been received from the state treasurer by Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer at Oshkosh. One check of \$10,500 was to pay for cement used by the county Congregational church is scheduled highway commission under the direction of E. M. Bird, in widening highway 41 from the Oshkosh city limits south for about three miles. more girl reserves at 4 o'clock and The cost of the widening project is of the Junior and Senior girl re- to be borne entirely by the state but serves at 7:30. The Lola Camp fire bills for labor and other materials group will be entertained at a must still be submitted by the coun-

The other check was for 59,849 to at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon and pay for grading, surfacing and oil-on Friday evening, starting at 6:30, in the detour used during the time highway 41 was blocked to traffic. serves and camp fire girls will sing Culverts had to be changed in several instances and one bridge had to be widened to meet the needs of

St. Mary Cagers at

Oshkosh Next Friday Menasha-St. Mary high school cagers Monday began preparations for a Catholic high school league clash with St. Peter's of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Friday evening.

The game will be the fourth con-ference start of the season for the St. Mary team, now credited with victories over St. Joseph's of Marinette and St. Mary's of Oshkosh and loss to St. John's of Little Chute. Although Rieschl at center and Coopman and Munter at guards apparently are secure in their position. several candidates are still battling for first string forward

Menasha Society

Menasha-Men of St. Thomas Episcopal parish will hold a yuletide meeting at the parish house Young People's society of the Monday evening. The Christmas First Presbyterian church met in program will be preceded by a dinner at 6:15.

Germania Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business will e transacted

The high school girls' tea, one of the outstanding events in the Y. W. C. A. holiday season, was attended by 80 Neenah and Menasha girls Saturday afternoon. The program included a one act play, "Loving Lunatics," presented by Margaret Jones, Charlotte Heckrodt, and Winifred Anderson of the Meeneshaw camp fire group; a violin solo "Nazareth" played by Ada Shenandoah accompanied by Dorothea Hel-The program opened with a pre- nominie to spend the holidays with len; and Dorothy kine whistled Miss Helen Barnes, lude and organ selo, "Christmas his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob "The Glow Worm." All three are and Jack Best. members of the Neenan freshman-A daughter was born to Mr. and Sophomore, girl reserves. Alice the choir at the regular Sunda) Mrs. Gustave Fahrenkrug, Lush-st, Strong of the Lola camp fire group morning services. The choir sang Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital read a Christmus story which was the anthem. "To Betlehem Draw followed by a group of Christmas Near" and the offertory solo, "Star carols sung by Helen Fitzgibbons, of Bethlehem" was sung by Mrs. Mrs. George King, Clay-st, Menasha, Marcia Buchanan and Regina Syl- Frank Dexter. vanowicz of the Menasha high school girl reserve club. Gloria Council to Discuss Buchanan whistled an accompani-William Shannon Monroe-st, at ment to one of the songs. Two Theda Clark hospital Sunday morn-stories from "Winnie - the Pooh" were read by Dorothy Kettering, a member of the Neenah junior and senior girl reserves. After the singing of carols by the entire group, tea was served by Mrs. Clarence Schultz and Mrs. H. O. Griffiths. Dancing until 5 o'clock completed the program. The house was lit with candles and decorated with greens.

> Marriage licenses were issued at Oshkosh last week to Emma W. Kunke and Harry J. Anderson, both of Menasha and to Eleanora Schwanke of Wilwaukee and Arnold M. Breaker of Neenah.

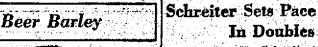
Catholic Knights, Wisconsin Branch No. 30, will meet in St. Mary school hall Tuesday evening. Officers will be elected.

Polish Falcon athletic association and its auxiliary were entertained at a Christmas party in Falcon hall Sunday afternoon. St. John's school children participated in the pro-

be entertained at a Christmas party be exchanged

FOR THE

BENERIT OF





Way back before Volstead, Prof B. D. Leith of the University of Wisconsin, above, was working on a new barley strain that would be without annoying barbs on the stalks. Now, after 12 years, he believes he's got it, and that if congress legalizes brewing, brewers will have the best barley to work with they-'ve ever had. It's called Barbless Barley Pedigree 38, and the professor's holding a sheaf of it.

Menasha Bowlers in

Win Over Appleton Menasha-Big Pete's Specials, Menasha quint, defeated the Appleton Ginger Ale team in three straight games of a non-league bowling match on the Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. E. Romnek London-st, were held at St John's led the scoring with a 629 series and individual counts of 267, 184 and ing. The Rev. S. A. Elbert offi-178 while his team took the first clated and burial was in St. Mary's

The Mid-West league clash beween the Hendy Recreation team of Menasha and the Albambra No. aggregation, scheduled for Sunday afternoon at Fond du Lac, was postponed until Wednesday evening.

Choir of Church to

hem," by Holdon, in the church at

The finance committee will meet for routine work immediately prior to the council session.

Neenah Women Drop

Close Bowling Match

Neenah-The Neenah alleys wonah team. Scores:



was a member of the Menasha

neral services will be held at the

residence at 10 o'clock Wednesday

morning. The Rev. C. E. Fritz, pas

her parents Monday afternoon.

cemetery.

MRS. MARY DOMBROWSKI

1857, in Poland, but came to the

tor of S. Paul's English Lutheran

chapter of Eastern Star.

In Doubles League

game 910 to 777; the second, 808 to 768; and the third 827 to 797.

Congregational church will present sided at New York City for three New York City. the cantata "The Music of Bethle- years before coming to Menasha. 10 o'clock Christmas morning. The and John, all of Menashe; four Elbert will officiate and burial will regular choir will be assisted by daughters, Mrs. Ambrose Dombok- be in St. John's cemetery, Dombroseveral outside voices including sky, and the Misses Anna, Agnes ski was a member of the Holy and asked the police to hold him Miss Helen Barnes, William Daniel and Celia Dombroski, all of Men. Name society and Alma Mater so- until he agreed to pay for the inasha, three grand children; and one clety of St. John's parish.

Special music was presented by

Relief Projects Neenah - Transaction of routine business and discussion of further unemployment relief projects is expected at a mid-monthry meeting of the common council Monday evening. Construction of a roadway in Riverside park, the most recent unemployment job undertaken by the city is nearing completion.

men's bowling team lost by a margin of four pins in a match with the Arcade women's quint of Fond du Lac on the Arcade alleys Sunday evening. Two splits in the tenth frame lost the contest for the Nee-Neenah Alleys... 760 784 778-2,322 Fond du Lac Arc. 734 802 790-2,326

in Knights of Columbus lodge Women's Benefit association will rooms Monday evening. Gifts will



Edison Medal His



Bancroft Gherardi (apove), vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, has been awarded the Edison medal for was employed in the office of the Menasha Products company and 1932 for his contributions to electrical communication.

Survivors are the parents and two brothers, Gordon Hess of Chi- Common Council to cago and Carl Hess of Menasha. Fu-

Meet Tuesday Night

Menasha-Relief problems and the log starts burning, the mistress outine business will occupy the attention of the common council at its church of Neenah, will officiate mid-monthly session Tuesday eve- imitating a hen's cackling. The chiland interment will be in the Kelso ning. The aldermanic committees cemetery at Kaukauna. The body will meet in the city offices Monwill be removed from the Laem- day evening for work in preparamrich funeral home to the home of tion for the council session.

COMMISSION MEETS Menasha—The city water and ight commission will allow bills Menasha - Funeral services for and transact routine business at a Mrs. Mary Dombrowski, 80, 766 meeting at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. A report of comchurch at 9 o'clock Monday mornmission activities during the past two weeks, will be made at the mid-

monthly meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. Paul bearers were Hillard Romneck, Harry Romneck, Vernon Red-FINED \$5, COSTS lin, Edward Schwardtzbauer, Wil-Menasha-Jack Clark, 466 Sixthst. Neenah, was lined \$5 and costs bert Gunther, and Sylvester Romfollowing his plea of guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct WALTER DOMBROSKI before Justice J. Kwasinski here Menasha Walter Dombroski, 57 Monday morning. Clark was arrestdied at his home, 510 Fifth-st, at

10:15 Saturday evening following a noon when it was alleged he was Present Cantata brief illness. He was born Sept. 1, fighting with a brother. Menasha-The choir of the First United States 27 years ago. He re- sister, Mrs. Verleria Buzanowski, Funeral services will be held at

ed by Menasha police Sunday after-

Survivors are the widow; four St. John church at 9 o'clock Wedsons, Walter, Jr., Anthony, Phillip resday morning. The Rev. S. A.

Christmas Comes Twice To Jugoslavian Folks

Belgrade, Jugoslavia- (2)- Envy the boys and girls of Jugoslaviathey get two Christmases.

The first one comes, as it does in America, on Dec. 25. Two weeks later along rolls the Greek Orthodox Christmas. It is held on Jan: 8 because it is reckoned on the "old style" calendar of Julius Caesar.

Very similar to the American celebration is the observance in Croatia, a predominantly Catholic section. The Christmas tree is supreme there and everybody says "Merry Christmas." The Yule loge rules the day in Serbia, which is nearly 100 per cent orthodox, and the people say "Christ is born."

The customs of the orthodox population, very picturesque, stretch back into the misty past. The morning before Christmas the boys of the family go out to seek the Yule tree. One boy kneels before some fine little oak and says an old prayer. Then he throws a little wheat into the branches, and kisses a branch, which is cut off first. This branch is later put into a can

of milk to make sure that until next Christmas the cream will be heavy. evening. Wesley Olson, scout mas-Solemnly, then, the tree is cut ter, will be in charge. down and carried home. Father carries the log into the house, while other members of the family throw wheat over him and the log. When of the house gets a bundle of straw and walks through all the rooms. dren follow, peeping like chickens. They tear the straw away from her, throwing it on the floor.

There are other picturesque customs, too, and Christmas day is spent in visiting, eating, drinking and singing.

Private Garage Is

Burglarized at Neenah Menasha-The burglary of a pri

vate garage owned by George Mueller, 828 Seventh-st, was reported to Menasha pollice Sunday morning. The theft is believed to have octurred between 11 o'clock Saturday evening and 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The look included 100 bounds of pork and eight butchered

BANGED UP BAND

El Paso, Tex. - Alfredo Uribe ound himself arrested by six men who weren't even policemen. Uribe was hauling musical instruments for an orchestra, when he drove into a cottonwood tree in Juarez smashing his truck and the instruments. Members of the orchestra hauled Uribe to the police station

What Congress Is Acting Upon Today

Senate - Considers miscellaneous egislation. House -- Considers miscellaneous

Continues work on interior department appropriations. Farm relief hearings continue be ore agriculture committee.

4 Candidates are

Confirmed at Church

Menasha-The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturfevant, D. D., bishop coadjudu Lac, officiated at the confirmation of a class of 14 candidates in St. Thomas church Sunday morning. A reception for the bishop and the new communicants was held at he parish house after the services.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

Menasha-Plans for a Christmas party Thursday evening will be completed at a meeting of boy scouts of Troop 9 in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday



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State of Siege Is Declared in **Buenos Aires**

117 Political Leaders Arrested in Reported Rebel Conspiracy

Buenos Aires (2) A state of siege was in force in this seventh largest measure declaring a state of siege in city of the world today while ar- this city of more than 2,000,000 poprests of political leaders implicated ulation. The police chief issued a in a plot to overthrow the government mounted to 117.

The state of siege (distinct from martial law in that civil courts continue to function) was invoked yesterday for a 30-day period.

Governors were requested to indicate whether a state of siege should be declared in their respective provinces. Three have favored it and three others deemed it unnecessary. Pending other replies, President Augustin P. Justo withheld his signature to the state of siege decree until today.

The 82-year-old Hipolito Yrigoyen, who lost the presidency in the 1930 revolution and accused leader of the radical movement, resumed his lonely life in exile on Martin Garcia island, in the mouth of the Uruguay river.

Another ex-president implicated in the plot, Marcelo T. de Alvear, and other prominent leaders probably will be deported to Europe. They were held on the warship Vienticinco de Mayo, now in the outer harbor and scheduled to start on a cruise. The government said ex-President

Yrigoyen was offered the choice of being exiled to Europe but prefer- tune."

red to return to the farm house on red to return to the farm house on the little island. He was a prisoner Abuses Revealed there from the time of his overthrow until President Justo was inaugurated ten months ago.

Report Country Tranquil

Quiet prevailed throughout the

pended along with other public

lic meetings were not banned.

state of siege was not wanted.

A rumor that 500 armed men

were marching on Parana City, cap-

ital of Entre Rios, was officially de-

Police authorities said they dis-

covered a letter signed by a promi-

nent radical revealing that ex-Pres-

ident Yrigoyen was supporting the

plot in order "to recuperate his po-

sition" at the head of the govern-

ment. They said the letter showed

Yrigoyen hoped for its early accom-

plishment and that De Alvear coun-

tenanced the move when oppor-

a state of siege.

Governors or Jujuy, the northern-

country, press reports said. Torren-Recommendations tial rains fell yesterday and contrib- Seven uted toward maintaining calm con-**To Correct Conditions** ditions. The majority of soccer Are Suggested games and horse races were sus-

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Congressional lead-Both houses of congress adopted a ers and the President of the United States have had on their desks for two years a "strictly confidential" report revealing abuses in veterans' relief and recommending drascommunique which said ordinary tic changes in veterans' legislation, entertainments and authorized pubthe contents of which are now revealed for the first time.

Rep. John M. Neison of Madison, Wis., when he became chairman of most province, and Santa Fe and the Committee on Invalid Pensions Entre Rios, which lie north of here of the House of Representatives, inon either side of the Parana river. stituted an investigation of the telegraphed that their provinces whole matter, with the cooperation of the chairmen of other congreswere quiet and that therefore a sional committees dealing with pensions and veterans' legislation and Governors 'of Corrientes, in the with the aid of experts of the pension bureau, the veterans' adminisnortheast; Cordoba, in the interior, tration, and other governmental and Buenos Aires provinces favored and non-governmental organiza-

> The report of these experts has been printed in two forms, both marked "Strictly Confidential" and has been given to the chairmen of the Senate Committee on Pensions, the House Committees on Pensions and on World War Veterans' Legislation, the President and several of his aides, the heads of bureaus cooperating, and every member of the committee Rep. Nelson formerly

Stating that 'all such legislation

pensation, and hospitalization for enable them to pass examinations diseases or injuries not of service and get on the eligible list. origin and special relief to veterans is class legislation whereby In Relief Steps money is unfairly taken from one For War Veterans another," the experts' report makes seven recommendations for reform. These recommendations are:

1. No further liberalization service pension; that is, pensions or compensations not based upon disability incurred in service, and all future pensions or disability allowances should be granted only for disability determined by administrative agencies as incurred in serrice or aggravated by service;

2. Medical care and treatment only, for veterans suffering from diseases or injuries incurred or aggravated in the service; 3. No future liberalization of re-

tirement provisions for emergency retired officers. (Many agencies are not presumptively incurred in or recommending the repeal of the aggravated by military service." retired officers. (Many agencies are resent emergency officers' retirement act.) 4. No further liberalization of the

or other gratuities, except for ex- aggravated by service, again a much traordinarily meritorious services in | individual cases, to be avoided in 5. Equal treatment for all veter-

disabilities to all beneficiaries regardless of time or sphere of ser-6. Special pensions only when determined by fair and impartial in-

vestigation and reported by the veterans' administration: 7. Preference for veterans in the Civil Service only when, after having fully and without favor met the educational and other requirements demanded of other applicants, the veterans' names have

Now the veterans' ten or five

been placed on the list of eligible

candidates.

go as far as the recommendations limits. of these experts on the general relief policy which should be pursued.

The principles they proposed are: 1. "The government should, as a matter of justice and not as a reward or bounty, provide relief to every veteran of either sex, conscript or volunteer, who has served in the commissioned or the enlisted forces of the United States, either in time of war or in time of peace. and who has been exposed to the dangers of war and hardships of active service, if the veteran has been disabled from injury or disease which has been directly and

change in present law. 2. Relief to surviving dependents adjusted compensation provisions of those who died in service or from and all legislation granting bonuses injury or disease incurred in or

This would involve a most drastic

less liberal policy than the present Equal relief for equal disability regardless of rank, previous occupation, or length of service ans of all wars, regardless of rank, which is not now the case in treatbased on equal benefits for equal ing the veterans of any war.

4. Uniform relief for veterans all wars and for the regular establishment in peace times, which would involve a complete revision of present laws.

5. Veterans' relief should take the form of monetary compensation to the handicapped veteran and the surviving dependents; medical treatthe veteran suffering from disease or injury of service origin; and vocational rehabilitation of the disabled veteran, when practicable.

6. Disabilities of veterans developed and deaths occurring after

be compensated only if they can be bles are not connected with the serdefinitely and directly, not presumptively, connected with the service and should not, as at present, which would involve marked be considered of service origin and group of the people and given to changes in present law, however, do if contracted within specific time

7. Ample provision for mainten-ance of dependents of service men and women during service when the man or woman in ser ce is withdrawn from his occupation, independent persons or persons of affluence not to be considered depen-

8. After the close of the war, the government should for a limited time during the period of readjustment assist discharged veterans to return to gainful occupations.

Instances of abuses in veteran re-

lief cited by the 16 experts who prepared the material for Rep. Nelson go back to the Revolutionary war and include fraudulent affidavits as to service which was "nigrely muth. ical." Pensions were obtained on such "swapped" affidavits and, furthermore, men and women now have membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution based upon such affidavits, the report states.

"What constitutes abuse of our pension system, now as in the past," the report says, "is the prostitution to purely partisan and political ends of what should be a humanitarian and patriotic enterprise."

Other abuses listed include: Frauds in land bounty allow-

ance following the Revolution; pensions now provided for those who served merely "during" and not actually in the War with Spain and tory in the 1930 elections caused erans' matters. the Philippine insurrection; "pre- him to lose his chairmanship. He sumption" of service-connection of had furnished the report to practic- which the proper committee of disabilities of World War veterans; ally everybody concerned directly congress should base recommendapensions for young and able-bodied with veterans' legislation, including tions for legislation," Rep. Nelson medical evidence obtained from lo- committee. He turned it over to the report, as the investigators who cal physicians, "amenable to local joint committee on veterans" re- helped with the study do not wish influences; medical treatment and lief formed at the end of the last to be named, since veterans' lobbies

vice; additional compensation for injury during medical treatments the emergency officers' retirement law which discriminates against enlisted men and commissioned officers in the regular army; bonuses;

"unfair" preference to veterans in the civil service; abstraction of vitally important exhibits from Veterans' administration files of fraudutemptation to fabrication of fraudulent affidavits under the law allowing veterans' organizations to "inspect" the files; and the special pension bills, of which Congress had passed 76,823 from 1861 through the end of the 70th Congress on March

Concerning the custom of paying experts commented:

"Under present social conditions. men, in the way of being self-supporting, it is not clear why a widow, particularly a young woman, should be granted a very liberal pension because of the death of the soldier."

In the last session the House passed a bill extending the pension system to widows and, orphans of World War veterans who die of causes not connected with the service. The Senate has not acted up-

women and grown-up children; his successor as chairman of the said. "It is not now a responsible as bonuses, service pensions, com- points of preference may be used to separation from the service should hospitalization for those whose trou- session and this committee is bring- would be after their jobs."

Guild System Is Revived by Group Of Metal Workers

Minneapolis -(P)-A 500-year old plan is the newest device being used here to tempt financial pros-

perity. And it works. Unable to find regular employment as workers in precious metals, a group of young artisans remembered how, from the ninth to the 15th centuries, craftsmen banded together in guilds. With identical purposes and aims-mutual advancement, economic protection and

high standards of workmanship— the Minneapolis group organized the Vocational Guild of Craftsmen. But they have added an innovapensions to widows of veterans, the tion to the guild plan that was unheard of in the heyday of such organizations. The vocational guild of where women are entering all lines craftsmen is co-educational and an of activity, almost on a par with 18-year-old girl, Irene Hovey, is president.

Members of the guild, a cooperative profit-sharing enterprise, work in pewter, gold, and silver, resetting precious stones, remodelling and designing jewelry.

ing the statistical information up to date, he said. The United States Chamber of

Commerce has already used some of the material, Rep. Nelson said, as one of his investigators, Dr. Gustavus A. Weber of the Brookings In-Rep. Nelson rather resents the stitute wrote an article for the idea that he "suppressed" the re- chamber on the subject. The president chamber on the subject. The presiport. He prepared it for use of dent has used some of the informahis committee. The Democratic vic- tion in his pronouncements on vet-

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Another will give the face a cleaning and then use the training

and experience of years to correct faults. She will give the same massage, perhaps, but one part of the face will get the astringent it requires, another part will be softened under the creams, and really conscientious work backed by sci-

It is hardly to be expected that th ~ treatments will be alike in price, any more than that they will be equal in benefits. Any woman can wash her own face and apply a cream. She need not pay even the comparatively small sum asked for this kind of work. But unless she has had the benefit of real training she cannot give herself a facial that either repairs the ravages of exposure or resists the encroachments of age. These require expert atten-

In Neenah this attention is given in the Beauty Nook, operated at 413 Seventh-st by Esther K. Babbitt. Using the Belcano methods, this operator is able to give a facial that means a benefit. Probably it is no longer necessary to urge women to give attention to their complexions, but it seems advisable to recommend urgently that they have this work done by some one who knows how, for the effects of ill directed beauty work make a woman ridiculous Esther K. Babbitt will be found to have this knowledge, the facilities to do the work, correctly, and the willingness to do all possible for her patrons.

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in the effort to get you well. If he is not faithful you have had nothing from either profession.

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Economy drug store at 111 W. Wis- needs of patrons to the best advanconsin Ave., Neenah, who has had the experience to make up your at the docks at Green Bay, hauled prescriptions as they should be by the company's trucks to the compounded—many years of it. He farm, and distributed to patrons in prides himself on the quality of the all this vicinity by careful, experidrugs he has in stock, and no one enced drivers. Mr. Schultz says he doubts his faithful efforts to serve can and does save coal buyers monhis patrons. So it would seem that ey, and that in the large stocks he in the serious matter on your health | carries at the farm has just the coal you cannot do better than to en- that will burn to the best advantrust the preparations of the medicines upon which you and your hands of Mr. Morton Neenah 844.

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panies are like other organizations. and with that same careful manage-

entific knowledge will be used to adequate rates, the company has acceffect a real benefit. lars.

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any other. It might be the most exdepends entirely upon his equipment and the conditions in his one of the lower grades will answer his purpose just as well. The ques-

drugs he is assembling are of the help him materially. This company coke, and from the experience gainable to tell which of these brands services of two learned professions of coal will be the most advantageous to the householder. He is always glad to consult with

> tage. Ford Solvay coke and wood are

Fraternal life insurance comtrous consequences. Properly organ- been less than anticipated in the Equitable Reserve Association.

ized, with rates based on the scientific conclusions of the actuaries, fairs, fraternal life insurance may be even sounder than other life insurance companies for the reason that there is always the ability to restore reserves in case the legal reserves should ever become effectagainst bankruptcy or receivership.

Put, properly conducted, that need never will arise. The history of the Equitable Reserve Association, with its principal offices in Neenah, shows that this society has been well managed. Operating on

Help With Coal

Selection of Fuel Often Aids in Greater Economy

for coal, but what he is really desiring to buy is the amount of heat that he will have delivered into his home when the chilly winds form the icicles on his front porch. That means that he will have a

ed by years in the coal business, A.

Good common sense makes them succeed; the lack of it has disasment men devote to their own afed. The provision in a fraternal life insurance policy is an assurance

also a surplus of over a million dol-

Three things can wreck any insurance organization. These are ex- policy holders. cessive operating expenses, an abnormal death rate and the shrink-, age of the value of its securities held as reserve. Considering these in the inverse order, the last one is guarded against in this association by the investment of the reserve funds in government, state and municipal bonds of a high order, and in first mortgages on business property, homes and farms. As long as the United States shall endure, the former classes of securities will be safe, and reasonable judgment in mortgages will make them as safe as the government

The householder pays his money

particular brand of coal somewhere that will suit his needs better than pensive coal in the coal yards, or it might be the cheaper grades. This add to the occasion, there should be house. A man is foolish who pays carries its own message of resurfor the highest grade of coal when

In this respect the A. E. Schultz west of Neenah, may be able to E. Schultz, owner, is nearly always

a man who wants to make his coal bill less by buying coal more effective in his heating apparatus. The tage. This coal is carefully selected

against by the careful medical examination of the policy holders. As a matter of fact death losses have

The matter of excessive operating expenses has never troubled this company. In fact, the fraternal character of the organization has permitted more economical administration than some insurace companies of warm air to every room a cerhave found possible. It must not be tain thing. If the air does not cirtion organize" on the mutual profit rooms. Each house, due to its differ-

During 35 years of history, the able Reserve Association has been

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been also quite enough of that. Consequently the Christmas festivities should be all the more pleasing-all the more distracting in their festivity. People will come through them with greater courage to tackle next year's problems, and

the greater strength to do. Because of the festive air an even more general use of flowers this season. A blooming potted plant rection; a spray of roses soothes while it satisfies. Wreaths of flowers, window displays of holly, even the boisterous nonsense of the mistletoe-all of these will prove of one. Others get the second. They

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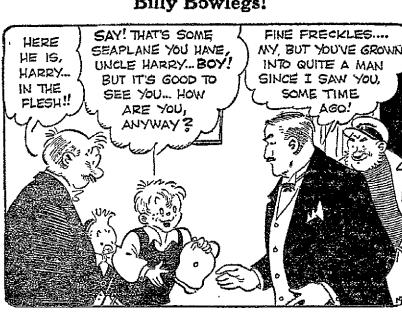
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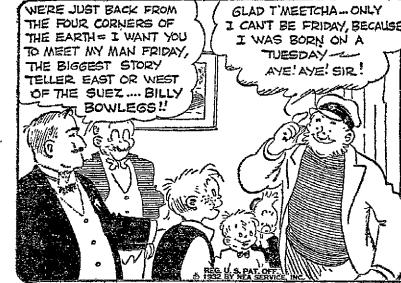
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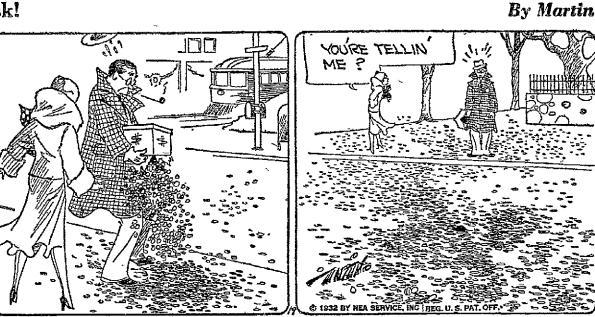
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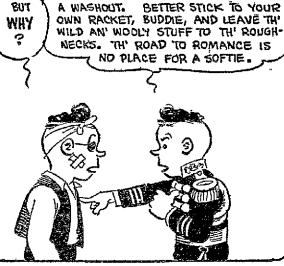
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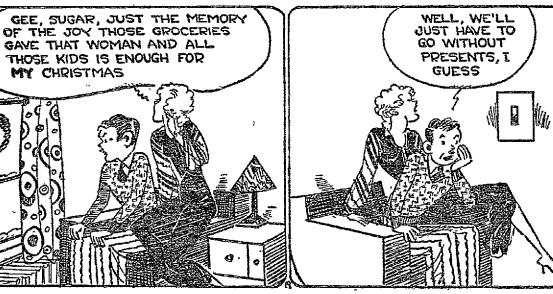
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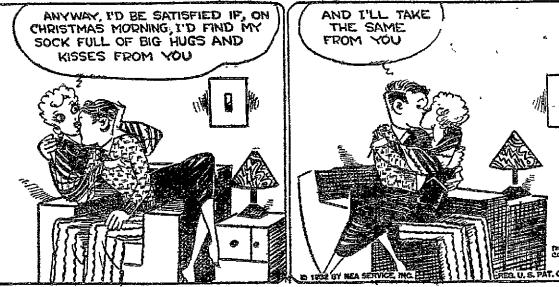
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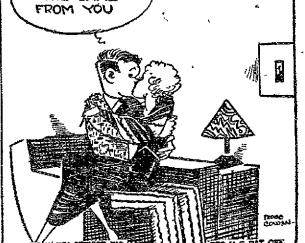


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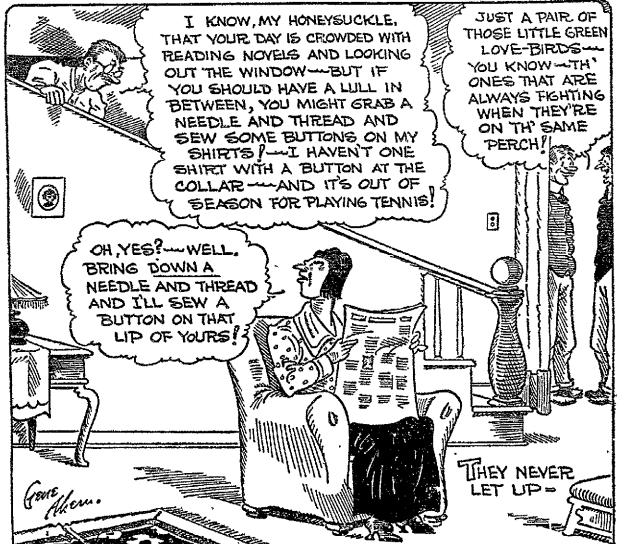




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send fortune.

Here I learn English."
"You speak it very well."
"I am learning the English way,"

cers. They want Celeste." "Her parents are on board, aren't they?" asked Mona. "Certainly they are! They came back from the club in the tender when I came. They did not expect the daughter. I recall that they planned to visit her at her school atter lunch. Lottle, let her go. They are looking for

CARR fashion model, is Mona's Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune gan wistfully.

but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She em-ploys Lottic as her secretary and companion and they sail for South America. Mona hopes "Holiday Island, I think. That is for a reconciliation with Barwherery and also to find a way to give him a share of the Town-

Learning that Barry and Steve are on a vacation at Holiday Island, they decide to leave the beat at Port of Spain. A beautiful young French girl who is trying to escape from her chaperon boards the boat. She sees Barry's picture in Mona's stateroom and cries out,

"My Barry!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

O you know Barry Townsend" asked Mona slow-ly. She came into the cab-in and, closing the door, leaned against it. This other girl, this slip of a youngster really, was clasping Barry's picture to her heart as though she loved him. She seemed scarcely old enough

to love anyone. Yet Mona realized she was not too young, Latin rac-es maturing early, had produced this girl who was crooning over the photograph.
"Pardon, Madame?" said Celeste,
startled. "Do I know Barry?" A

man could have loved this girl, Mona thought, for just that delightful, lingering drawl.

But there were other reasons as well. Celeste was beautiful. She had wound her hair once more with the black and white silk handkerchief. Lottie's simple white silk frock suited her to perfection. "You know my Barry Madame?" the girl asked again, wondering. "But naturally! Or you would not have had his picture? Or maybe—he ees a movie star?"

"Movie star?" repeated Mona. Re-lief came over her with a joyous glow. "Then you do not know him? You do not know who he is?"

"I know heem," responded the girl assuredly. She set the leather case back again on top of the wardrobe trunk whence she had remov-

"Here," added Mona. "Sit down

to know where it was you saw Bar- us quite a tip." The girl hesitated. "I do him no

wrong?" she asked carefully. "You

Celeste's eyes traveled to the ring

on Mona's finger.

"His wife?" Mona laughed a little harshly. "No, I am — I am his aunt! Don't be afraid. I have come here in search of Barry and if you can help me find him then you are befriending him. It may be in my power to bring him much wealth.

Celeste sat down slowly. Yes, she said at last, "I will tell you. Why not? Oh, it is nothing! I fell in love with him. Maybe you theenk I am young?" She drew herself up proudly. 'I am seexteen! I met Barry when he went to Barbuda. Hunting. I was there with my father. Barry was there in his what-you-call? Motor sledge. Ah yes! He and another gentleman. A dark man. They came to Barbuda—"

"Barbudá?"

"Another island." There was a lilting note in the girl's voice. "Barbuda, where gentlemen go to Club to make the time pass more hunt. Oh, a darling island. Planted quickly. At midnight the party reis that correct?-with game. A turned to the Miranda and at one beautiful place. The ancients who o'clock she had cleared for Port of owned it use to breed fine slaves Spain. there. Only the loveliest of them remained. The others were sold. For generations the slaves from Barbuda excelled in beauty. They brought high prices."

"Not now!" gasped Mona.

"Of course not now!" responded to back for several days.

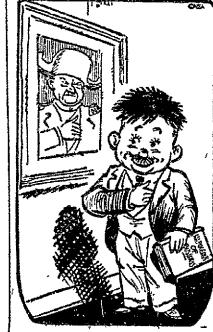
the girl indifferently. She smiled. "It was there I met Barry." "And he -made love to

The girl twisted and looked at her a moment. She smiled winning-

"Ah," Mona breathed.
"Barry didn't make love to me. But



ANY A MAN WITH THE ITCH FOR SUCCESS HAS HAD TO START FROM SCRATCH!



I loved him. I tried to follow him." She shrugged. "So Maria, my maid, was sent to take me to Barbados.

the girl said reprovingly.

There was a hue and cry outside and then a shout. Lottie stepped to the door and stood against it. "It's Maria and a couple of offi-

"But these clothes!" Celeste be-"Look," said Lottie suddenly taking the girl by the shoulders. "Can you tell us where Barry is

"Where is Holiday Island?" asked Lottie sharply.

'I don't know. It was an island, that's all. Barry bought it-" "Celeste!" roared her father outside the door, "Are you there? Come out. No more nonsense!"

"You may have the dress," Lottie said hurriedly. Unbuckling her wrist watch, she added, "And this." She motioned Mona to be still, took Barry's picture from the frame, slid it between the pages of a magazine and put it in the girl's arms. The hurry and flurry outside had subsided. The searchers were exploring the crew's quarters.

"Come with me," Lottie said. "I'll take you down this way and get a boat for you. Maybe the quartermaster won't recognize you. Come!" The quartermaster preferred not

to recognize the crestfallen young

lady who hung on Lottie's arm and grasped a magazine convulsively. Lottie secured a boat, gave the earsmen two shillings and bade him shove off. She watched while the little bark

bobbed its way to the quay. "Now," she said to the quartermaster. "take this message to Celeste's father and that nurse. Tell them Mademoiselle has gone ashore."

Mona met her with a white face. "Look here," Lottie began without waiting for her to speak, . "if you are going to faint at every girl who is in love with Barry down here you'd better get a grip on yourself. That kid has a high school crush on Barry. She admits he didn't care for her and he probably didn't even know she was around. You know what men are when they go hunting."

"I know what pretty French girls are when they go hunting!" returned Mona. "And you gave her his picture!

"You can get a dozen others by cabling and having them sent air mail. Sallie would attend to it, or Mrs. Faxon. I gave her the portrait and don't be afraid. We would like to get rid of her because she gave

Lottie sank into a chair. "In the first place she said Barry had lought Holiday Island. That narrows things down somewhat. There's a man at Port of Spain, the captain told me, who can fell us where Holiday Island is. We reach Port of Spain tomorrow. We can charter a plane there and fly to Holiday. It's easy!"

"We may have passed Holiday Island," Mona suggested.

"Yes; but if we charter a plane we can fly back or down or across -wherever we must go-in no time!" Mona nodded miserably. "I'm glad I brought you along, Lotie," she said meekly. "Listen, Mona. I'm as anxious to

see that dark-haired friend of Barr 's as you are to find Barry." "Are you in love with Steve?"

"Maybe. That remains to be seen! Come on, let's have tea." The evening dragged. The girls

went to the dance at the Aquatic

not be back for several days. "Then we'll stay several days, Mona decided.`

They drove back to the quay for their baggage, took it through the customs and found a taxi. "Let's drive through the park,"

suggested the doctor, smiling. "It is going to cost us the large sum of 12 cents!"

They drove up Frederick street and, skirting the Savanna, drew up at the Queen's Park Hotel. "Tea," said Lottie, indicating the

cool open lobby which looked out on spreading saman trees. "I'm famished. Why, great heavens' Mona, do you see what I see?" There, seated at a table dressed in aviator's togs, and pensively sipping a cooling drink, sat Bud

(To Be Continued)

AVERAGE FLYING CADET Washington-From figures taken by the Medical Division, office of the Chief of the Air Corps, the average flying cadet graduated from the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, Texas, is 24 years old. 5 feet 9 and a quarter inches tall weighs 155 pounds, has a pulse of 71, a blood pressure of 116, and a

of four or five years.

cepth perceptive of 12. These fig-ures cover statistics over a period

SPRAYS MOSQUITOS
San Francisco— The mosquito is
Sinding life rather hard on the western shore of Mare Island, in San Francisco Bay. Planes of the carrier Langley have been spraying the vicinity with Paris green to exterminate the pests. The in-ecticide is sprayed from the planes' smoke

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BOY, YOU CERTAIN'Y FOUND IT, TOO. YOU HADN'T BIN GONE TEN! MINUTES TILL YOU WAS BROUGHT BACK LOOKIN' LIKE SQUEHED TOMATO. CIMON OFF WITH THOSE CLOTHES. WE'RE CHANGIN' PLACES AGAIN



At Christmas Party

(Special to Post-Crescent)

entertained at a Christmas party

Monday evening at the home of

Miss Clara Zschaechner. Bridge

furnished the entertainment. High

Tuesday evening. Prizes were

Shiocton-Miss Marion Newton

Entertains Friends

Fremont Closes Sales of Seals

\$13.16 Is Netted in Drive; Teachers Were in Charge

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - The Christmas seal campaign which closed in the village Friday netted \$13.16. The teachers of the Fremont school were in charge.

A mogram was given Friday afternoon by the Literary society of the local state graded school. The committee in charge of the program was: Leland Zuehlke and Clemens

Mrs. Paul Zuehlke entertained at three tables of dice Friday afternoon, prizes going to Mrs. William hnke, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Miss Dorothy Lovejoy.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schwartz Saturday evening. Four tables of five hundred were in play. Mrs. Paul Zuehlke, Mrs. Herman Zuehlke, Lark Lovejoy, Fremont, and Wyman Schimke, New London won the prizes.

from a scaffold on which he was

Fremont community Christmas ree has been erected on the corner of Main and Water-sts and will be the Chamber of Commerce during Christmas week.

don Meiklejohn entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Julian Breakstone, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests included R. E. Hartzheim, Marlin Much, Oscar Menschoff, Wilbur Close, E. M. Donner, Earl Meiklejohn, Dr. George Polzin. Cards were played following dinner.

A party of local young people made up a dancing group which spent Sunday evening at an Appleton ball room. Those included were Miss Helen Abrams, Miss Alice Angus, Mr. and Mrs. Carrold Jeffers, Simon Knapstein, Frances

tertained at a golf supper club Sunday night. Following the dinner the guests exchanged small gifts, each accompanied by an original verse which was read aloud.

were followed by lunch.

of Mrs. Edward Sweedy. The excards. Awards at cards were made Lrs. Otto Forster.

Important business will be discussed at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus Wednesday night. The evening will conclude with a social hour and lunch.

HORIZONTAL

1 River nymph.

5 Peninsula or

East British

North Amer-

13 Acidity of the

11 Corroded.

stomach.

15 You and I.

Special Service Is Conducted at Church

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A service in which the scenes of the Christmas story were depicted, was conducted Sunday evening at the Congregational church. The program was divided into two parts. In the first part children of the primary grades appeared. Teachers of the school, of which Mrs. E. N. Calef is superintendent, aided in the presentation of the program, which closed with the distribution of candy and fruit to children.

The morning service was marked by a special sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. W. Sneesby. His topic was "Bethlehem." Members of the vested choir appeared, and Mrs. Rudd Smith sang a solo.

Associated Charities Freparing Program

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Work of providing genuine Christmas in local homes is being speeded up this week by the committees appointed by the Associated Charities. The finance committee, with Leonard Manske as chairman, is soliciting money from local societies and service clubs. Lists are prepared by Miss Loretta Rice, city nurse, of names and ages of children in all sections of the city, and careful checking of even a single name, so that no child may wake to a giftless Christmas,

A special plea to citizens to add whatever they can other than money is stressed by the committee. Additions of Christmas cookies, and homemade delicacies will be welcomed by the committee, with a hope that each basket or container taken care of by the members of will be doubly attractive. All contributions are to be brought to the city hall Friday, where the packing will take place and where boy scouts of the city will cooperate in the distribution of the Christmas

Nader Bowls 287 Game

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Bowling as anchor man for the Verifines of this city, Odea Nader Saturday night started for the local hall of fame. After gaining ten strikes 'Waddie' in the eleventh got only seven pins. His last ball started down the alley the did not take. He got a 287 score. His first game was 226, but he ran into some bad splits in the second and only rolled 147. His three game total of 680, plus his 287, are high marks for the year. The Verifines were bowling the Green Bay company team and took three straight Next week a return match will be played at Green Bay.

Christmas Tree Stand Is Created by Thomas

Special to Post-Crescent New London - An overturned friend last Christmas resulted in the creation of a patented Christmas lita Abraham, student nurse at Col- Miss Mary Mc Laughlin and Mon- roe Brown. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon enter- tree stand by George Thomas, pro- umbia hospital, Milwaukee, will ar- roe Brown. tained Saturday night, the occasion prietor of the Thomas Concrete Probeing the celebration of the for- duction company of this city. Conmer's birthday anniversary. Cards structed solidly of concrete, the Program Presented stand is made up in a variety of colors. In addition to its sturdiness, it is equipped with a container for water, insuring longer freshness.

NO MEETINGS THIS WEEK (Special to Post-Crescent)

New London-Due to the joint meeting of Rotarians and Lions Friday evening when guests of honor included Dr. C. W. Spears and the members of the high school squad. there will be no meeting of either club this week. Meetings will be held next week according to regular schedule, it is believed.

7 Sun god.

3 War flyer.

9 Girl's toy.

14 Progenitors,

10 Command

16 To merit.

18 To lurk.

20 Enough.

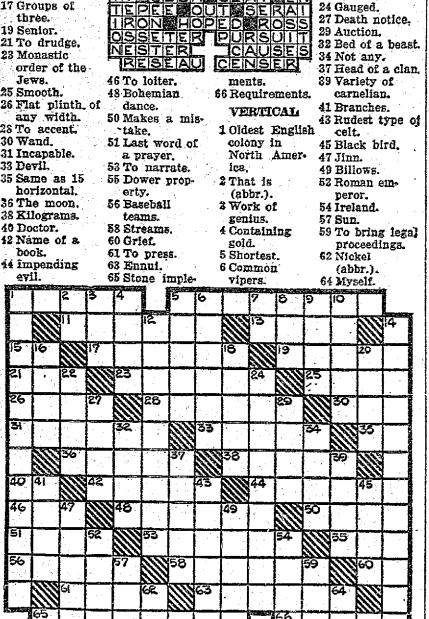
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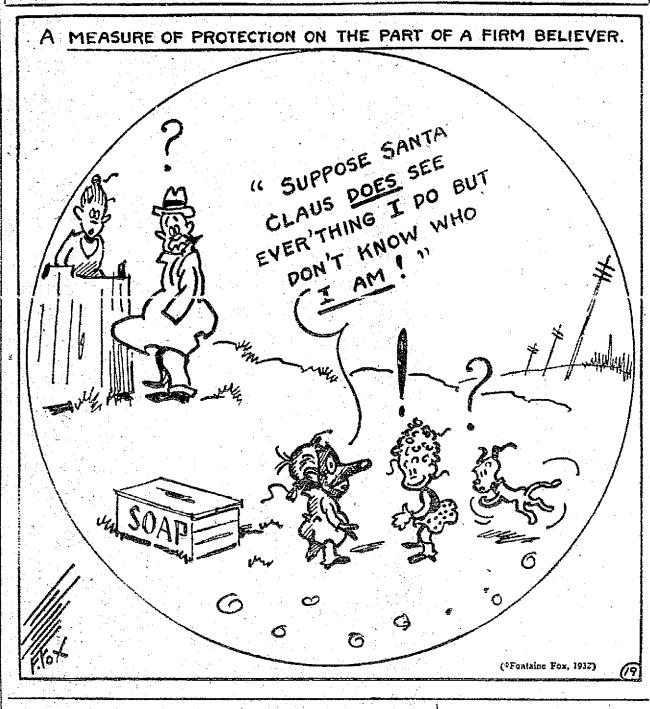
English Colony

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Toonerville Folks



And 680 for Series Students and Teachers

New London - The corleges and universities closing for Christmas from St. Norbert's college will come vacations, many students and teachsame as the others, but the hook ers are returning to their homes in this community. Among the students returning home will be Miss Alive Mae Ziemer and Harold Bleck of North Naperville college, Naperville, Ill. Hazel Bleck, Dorothy Bender and Eunice Rickaby are expected from Milwaukee State. Teachers college on Wednesday; Kenneth Bleck and Stanley Ziemer, Robert Dayton and Warren Shoemaker and Wesley Calef, attending the state university, will arrive this week, as will Rolland Stowe of the Oshkosh State Teach-

Brillion — The Wednesday Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. L. Boyden had high score. lunch was served. Guests included Mrs. August Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Horn, Mrs. Otto Zander, Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs. W. L. Boyden, Mrs. Edgar Mueller and Mrs. Oliver Wordell substitute for Mrs. Eliot Zander.

O. F. hall Thursday evening.

A supper was served, which was in charge of the Rebekah's. Later the following program was given: opening song, "America," by the entire assembly; recitation by Eleanor Richter; piano selections by Elmer Kruschinske; Dr. J. N. McComb gave a talk on Odd Fellowship and a response to a birthday greeting given in his honor. Dr. McComb is one of the oldest Odd Fellow members and just recently celebrated his eighty-second birthday, another talk was given by Otto Zander; Viola and Alma Enneper and Pearl Krause sang several songs; recitation by Jean Engel; R. D. O. Andrews gave a topic on Rebekahship. The last number was tap dancing by Jean and Eleanor Richter. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. The committee in charge of the social were Charles

The Rev. M. J. Kraus will deliver

the Holy Family hospital at Mani-

Mishicot. Mrs. Ernie Neison left on Thursday for Brooklyn, New York, after a seven months visit with her mother, Mrs. C. Werner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolf entertained friends at a farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel gineering.

New London Cagers to

New London - 'Ole' Jorgensen's Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Sampson of basketball squad of Neenah will be Deer Creek was baptized at St. the attraction on the home floor Mary church of Bear Creek Sun-Wednesday evening when they day. The sponsors were Miss Magmeet Coach Stacey's high school daline Weber and Abraham Guyteam. The locals are not dishearten- ette. Mr. Sampson is a son of Mrs. ed over last week's defeat by Clin- Abraham Guyette of this place. tonville, and work of polishing off the rough spots started Saturday derwent an operation at the Commorning, when Stacey met his team | munity hospital of New London at the local gym to review the Tuesday morning is much improv- party at their home Thursday evefaults uncovered in Friday's game. led.

Harold Foy, Gorman Smith, John Spurr, Andrew Bult and David Mulroy. George Dernbach and Louis Kische have arrived from Marquette university, Miss Mary Wendlandt, attending the University of Minnesota, is also expected, as is Francis Werner from Notre

Dame. Dr. Herman Schmallenberg and Dr. David Werner, internes at Milwaukee County hospital, will be in the city for the holidays, as will Nick, William Dayton and Gerald Lawrence Bodah, Beatrice Schmallenberg and Herman Schimke of Relief corps. The pupils of the the state university. From Kaukau- three schools present several num-New London — An overturned from Ward-Belmont college at na normal school will arrive Miss friend last Christmas resulted in the Nashville; Miss Dorothy Zaug will Rachel Clegg and Miss Verna Tank,

> From Virginia Junior college will hall. come Irvin Demming. Charles Pfeifer will arrive from Lawrence college, and Miss Ruth Penny and at their homes in the city.

for the holidays include Miss Marie Foy, Slinger, Miss Lulu Farrell, Randolph, Miss Vera Bleck, Oconto, Misses Mary and Gertrude Dernwill Miss Vera Ross, and Miss Vivian Abraham will arrive from Moose-

heart, Ill., for a 12-day vacation. John Holmes, teaching at Sturstructor in French at North Central Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad. Others in-

Miss Alice Fellenz, teaching at and Miss Hildegard Conrad teacher at Tigerton.

Fete Leeman Woman on Birthday Anniversary

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman A surprise party was iven for Mrs. Theodore Hansen at her home here Tuesday evening, in honor of her birthday anniversary. towoc where she submitted to an The evening was spent playing operation, and is now recuperating cards. Prizes in cards were awardat the home of her parents at ed to Mrs. Chester Martin, Mrs. Robert Bodah, Ben Bodah and Edward Jorgenson.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bodah, daughter Velma, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bodah and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muthig, son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Martin, Mr. and Mrs. William Daehling, son Sphatt, who will soon move to Mil- Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanwaukee, where Mr. Sphatt will sen, Misses Mildred Jersey, Doroenter the Milwaukee School of En- thy Thompson, and Mildred Jorgenson, Lewis Hansen, Clarence Schoenike, Edward Jorgenson and Arthur Westphal of town of Matteson. Mrs. Abbie Diener of Clinton-Meet Neenah Quintet ville and Ben Bodah of Menasha. Stella Ruth, infant daughter of

Mrs. Joseph Cummings who un-

White Elephant Party Given by Relief Corps

Hilbert-At a social meeting on Thursday evening at the high school held by the Relief Corps a "White Elephant" Christmas party was staged. Those receiving prizes were Gertrude Weber, Margaret Madler, Tina Olander, Elizabeth Pieper, Verna Schmidt, Sally Madler, Anna

Gau, Viola Weber and Genevieve Suttner. A poem program was also held and a lunch served by Catherine Patterson and Claudie Meier. At 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, Dec. 21, Santa Claus will meet the kiddies of this vicinity at the Community Christmas tree which is being erected at the band stand corner on Main-st. A Christmas party for them is being sponsored by the Lions club and Women's

bers on the program and the Hilbert Citizens hand will play Christmas songs. In case weather conditions do not permit the outdoor program it will be held at Vollmer's pected. On operetta, "The Kidnaping of

Mrs. Eileen Hoffman, Miss Gertrude high school auditorium at 7:30 Fri-Rossey attending Mercy hospital at day evening. The cast is composed Oshkosh, will spend Christmas day of 87 pupils, all dressed in costumes. The cast follows: Gobbins, Ray-Teachers returning to this city mond Hasche, Rueben Schwalenberg, Elmer Krueger, LaVerne Kissinger, Hubert Stecker, Malitta Labitzke, Lyle Sielaff and James Pieper; bills, Marcella Kissinger, bach will arrive from Milwaukee Madaline Voight, Dorothy Schwal and Marion, respectively; Clement enberg, Leola Schaefer, Ardis Pautz Dernbach, Chicago, Miss Ruby Led- and Lorena Feik; elves, Lester Scha well, Humbird, and Miss Mabel back, Junior Dingeldine, Robert Nock from Brillion. Miss Vera Ross Zimmer, Marvin Kissinger, Wilmer will return from Clintonville, as Hernke, and Wilbert Stecker; keepers, of the lights, Iris Behnke, Ruby Pautz, Ruth Schwalenberg, Betty Schmidt, Myrdith Schmirler, Arlene Suttner, Madeline Plapper, geon Bay high school, will arrive Marie Plapper, Bernice Weins, Mary late this week, Miss Viola Pelzer of Lou Weins, Dorothy Dix, Irenc Appleton will spend the holidays Schultz, Anita Kissinger, and Marhere, as will Melvin Schmallenberg, cella Henschel; eskimos, Rueben of Bayfield. Miss Mollie Bender of Popp, Merlin Meier, Cyril Schwal-Weyauwega will spend a two weeks enberg, James Ziskind and Lester vacation here, as will Mr. and Mrs. Voight; radio fairies, Eileen Boese-Walter Pribnow of Sparta. Miss loger, Margaret Slaney, Betty Clara Bleck, dean of women and in Thorse, Phyllis Madler, Rosemary Reimer, Elaine Thiel and Rita Bubcollege, is expected, and Miss Ger- litz; children, Alfred Fochs, Lorna trude Stowe of Hammond, Ind., will Stecker, Waldemar Reimer, Lucille be a guest at the home of her sister, Focks, Arthur Freitag, Arnold Schabach and Earl Schabach; misclude Arthur Krause, teacher at tletoe, Louis Horst, Roger Dingel-Wausau, Miss Ruth Beuimler of dine, Randolph Thiel and Bobby Mellon, Miss Vivian Penny, Marion Dix; gifts, John Behnke, Henry, Wil and Miss Valda Knoke of Green liam and Margie Becklem; holly, Bay. Holzknecht and Bernice Bartz: gestures, Joseph Anheier, Lomira, will spend the holidays Norbert Ecker, Marvis Schmidt and here, as will Miss Thelma Kroll of Arlene Bublitz; trees, Ovella Hack-Merrill, Miss Margaret Fitzgerald barth and Minnie Genske; bells, Schmitz and Rosemary Marie Laughrin, Mary Miller, Janice Thorse; socrates, Edward Laffey; Santa Claus, Victor Albers; radiolla,

Irene Ecker; Christmas fairy, Irmi-

Vollmer. vided and doors will be open at 7 o'clock.

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Jerry Murray and family recenty moved to Fond du Lac where hey will reside in the future. Alice Perkins, who has been employed at Appleton, is ill at her nome here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman entertained several friends at a card

Christmas Seal Sale Totals \$43 at Marion

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion-Money received by L. K. Forrest, chairman of the Christmas seals committee aggregates \$43.60.

A Christmas program was giver at the school house Thursday evening. The auditorium was equipped with extra chairs to accommodate a big crowd. The kindergarten class opened the evening entertainment with several selections by the Baby band under direction of Miss Dernbach, teacher. Symbols of Christmas by the first and second grade followed. The Senior Glee club their winning streak to six games sang two very good numbers under the direction of Miss Wick. "The Living Christmas Magazine" was given by fourth and fifth grades under the direction of Miss McLeod.

The fifth number was "The Dance of the Snowflakes," under direction of Miss Penny. An operetta by the sixth and seventh grades under Miss Wick followed. Several selections by the Junior Girls Giee club, directed by Miss Dernbach. The seventh and eighth grades then presented a one-act play. The crowd was then moved to the symnasium for a concert by the school band. The Woman's Relief corps held

a meeting Monday evening at the village hall where the officers of the corps were elected for the coming year. Mrs. Tessy Meyer is president; senior vice president. Mrs. Maude Mulvaney; junior vice president, Anna Mauel; chaplain, Antonia Klawiter; conductor, Helen Meyer: guard, Lissie Welch. A donation was sent to the veterans home at Waupaca and an ap-

propriation was for Christmas seals. Fred Holtz, former resident of Dupont died at Oshkosh Tuesday where he has lived for some time. The funeral will be held on Friday with burial in the Greenleaf cemetery of this village. The Christmas vacation in the local school began Friday. School

will again open on Jan. 2. A meeting of the Taxpayers Alliance was held at the village hall the earlier part of this week. The object of which was to elect permanent officers for this vicinity. Due to a small attendance officers were not elected.

The Central Wisconsin High school conference basketball tour-The Fords 7 14 .333 neys is well underway. The standing at the present time is Waupaca and Manawa tled for first with two match during the week with the Kleiber's Verifines, an independent victories each: Marion and Amherst five, and won two out of the three tied for second with one loss and one win each; Iola and Weyauwe- games, but collected only 2518 pins to 2545 by the Verifines. ga, third and fourth with two defeats. The team will meet Amseeded in spilling 651 pins on games hearst Friday, the last game before of 204, 247, and 200. Christmas. They will meet Clintonville in a non-conference game soon after the first of the year.

The Sophomore declamatory coniest was held. Friday afternoon. Evelyn Johnston and Romane Jussman were chosen to represent the class in later contests.

December "Market Day" will be tus, instrument or machine that held Tuesday. Many bargains are being offered by the merchants. The Otto Prey family, which has lived in this village for the past wave receiving sets within the limfew years moved to Bear Creek its of the village of Brillion, Wisearlier part of this week. They consin between the hours of 6 have located on a small farm in that township. Arrangements have been com- be absolutely necessary and in pleted for Santa Claus' visit here making X-ray pictures or examina-

Mrs. Evelyn Werner Nelson who

Many Schools Plan

Christmas Programs Leeman-The Ladles Aid society of the Navarino Lutheran church

Thursday. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Falk. A supper eral days and attended the funeral was served. of a relative at Maple Grove. A Christmas program

presented by the pupils of the pleasant Hill school on Thursday gave a very instructive talk on the subject of Ice Accidents, Prevenafternoon Dec. 22 with Miss Alleen Lemke in charge. the local troop at the last meeting. The Christmas program at the

eeman school is to be given in the evening of the same date. Miss at the next meeting on Dec. 27. Beulah Lorke, teacher of the school, Stockbridge Quintet naving charge of the program. The Oakland school, with the

teacher Raymond Steward, and the South Maine Congregational Sunday school unite in giving a Christmas program at the South Maine church Friday evening, Dec. 23. The annual Christmas program

game at the Modern Woodman hall given by the Leeman Sunday school will be held at the Congregationa church on Christmas Eve. Mrs. Helen Sherbeck was called

to Galesburg the past week by the illness of her brother.

Entertain Guests at

Stephensville Home Stephensville — Mrs. G. A. Jolin entertained at cards Thursday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Josephine Kronser, Miss Mary Casey, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and Mrs. Clement Callan.

The Methodist church shed was sold at auction Monday to E. J. Komp, who expects to move the building to his farm. A special school meeting was

held Tuesday evening at the village school to authorize the board to borrow money to use until taxes are collected.

Seymour-Mrs. Sophia Fiestadt

Mrs. Sophia Fiestadt Succumbs at Osborn

88, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Sievert, Osborn, after a lingering illness. Survivors are three sons, Albert and Fred, Osborn; William, Seymour; and one daughter, Mrs Sievert, Osborn. The funeral will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 from Freedom Moravian church The Rev. W. C. Schattschneider will be in charge and burial will take place in the parish cemetery.

> Have Your Hat Cleaned and Blocked for the Holidays! Merry Christmas to all our patrons

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## **Brillion Team** Wins 6th Game

Defeats Wrightstown Quint By Score of 23 to 16; Meets Kaukauna Next

The invaders scored six points in

periods.

of Carl Wolf.

cauna, 18-11, on Dec. 6.

Brillion Goodfellowship bowling

eague following the matches of this

Auditorium Alleys last week.

Hoppie's Meats ..... 7 14

The Fords engaged in an extra

Clem Wolf of the Verifines suc-

Scoutmaster Oliver C. Wordell

Wallops Winneconne

(Special to Post-Crescent)

**Bulls** Eyes

By Plain-Spoken Pete

MISTER, IF DOGS

COULD VOTE FOR

DOG CATCHER

THE OFFICE

.333

The standings:

score was awarded to Miss Mar-(Special to Post-Crescent) jorie Johnson and low to Mrs. Rose Colburn. Guests included: Misses Brillion-By defeating Wrightsown Friday evening, 23 to 16, in a Marjorie Johnson, Bernice White, conference game at the auditorium, Dorothy Thompson, Hilda Maatz, the high school cagers extended Edna Greenwaldt, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Rose Colburn and Mrs. Elsie for this season. With the defeat of Freedom at Hilbert Friday evening, the local quint remains the only Miss Ruth Johnson entertained undefeated team in the eastern secthe Five Hundred club at her home tion of the Little Nine conference.

awarded to Miss Edna Greenwaldt, the first period of the game to lead high and Mrs. Myra Colson, low. 6 to 5. However, the Brillion de-A Christmas program will be presented at the high school auditorperiods Wrightstown was able to ium Wednesday evening Dec. 21 by garner only two points. During this the pupils of the Shiocton State time the Red and White aggrega-tion collected 12 points and led at Graded school. Preparations are being made for the end of the third period, 17 to 8. Christmas programs to be presented In the final period the Wrightstown by the pupils of Maple Lawn school boys outscored Brillion but the Wednesday evening, Dec. 21 and at rally was not sufficient to over-Pleasant View school Thursday come the margin which the locals evening, Dec. 22. Miss Evelyn Mcestablished in the second and third Cully is teacher of the former and

Miss Kathryn Thorp of the latter. Enneper, Brillion's tall forward The mystery drama, "The Black was high scorer for the evening Shadow" which was presented by with 11 points. His ability to tip members of the Junior class at the n rebound shots aided Coach Wilehigh school auditorium Wednesday nan's boys in amassing a comfort evening was attended by a large able lead. Music during the game crowd. The play under the direcwas, furnished by the high school tion of Mrs. Rose Colburn, was well band, which is under the direction presented. Coach Wileman and his boys will

The Willing Workers of the Congregational church were enterravel to Kaukauna Thursday evetained at the church parlors Weding for the return game with the nesday afternoon by the following Electric City aggregation, a memhostesses: Mrs. Herman Miller, Mrs. ber of the Northeastern Wisconsin George Miller, Mrs. Roy Gilkey and conference. Brillion defeated Kau-Miss Tena Cance. The Utilities again lead in the

in the village. The score was 25 to Henry Hoffman and Ray Hawley

week. In winning two out of the are attending circuit court at Chilthree games bowled, the Utilities ion this week as jurors. collected 980 pins in the last game Mrs. Margaret Irish spent to break the mark of 972, set by the

past week with relatives at Milwaukee. While there she attended the state convention of the Daughters of Isabella at the Hotel Schroeder. She was appointed one of the nominating committee of three for the election of state officers for 1933. Gilbert, infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Ortlieb is recovering from a serious illness. The Johnson show has been playing this week at John See's hall at Kloten.

Mrs. Theodore Wagner is ill at

An ordinance relating to radio interference was adopted and passed by the village council at its last meeting. The ordinance definitely states that "it shall be unlawful to operate any electrical or other deice, electrical conductors, apparacauses, reasonable preventable interference with any other electrical apparatus, including radio o'clock p. m. and 12 midnight, save and excepting only such as may

has been visiting with her mother. Mrs. Christina Werner this fall, returned to her home in New York on Earl Sheehy and father of Min-Gift for Every reapolis were in Brillion for sev-

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David Drews, 21, who is in the New London Community hospital, is improving. The injury is the re- will insure the possible elimination sult of an accident last weel, at the farm of his brother at Larsen. The young man suffered an injured vertebrae, and pelvis when he missed his footing and fell several feet

working.

## New London Society

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

Secard, Clyde Roepke of this city and Miss Nellie Baur of Clinton Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McMahon en-

The meeting of the Sunbeam Card club was held last week at the home change of Christmas gifts followed to Mrs. Otto Forster and Mrs. Alma Brown. The next hostess will be

# Return for Christmas rive for two weeks vacation, and

ers collège. Miss Marjorie Zaug has returned

At Lodge Meeting (Special to Post-Crescent)

Seip Wednesday evening. Mrs.

A social for the Odd Fellows and their families was held at the I. O.

Barnard, R. D. O. Andrews and Fergie Richter. The annual Christmas program and frolic for the kiddies given by the American Legion, will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 22. The program will consist of Christmas carols by the Girl Scouts and selections by the Brillion city band.

the Christmas oration. Mrs. Eliot Zander returned from

# (Special to Post-Crescent)

Santa Claus" will be given at the

na Koehler; bell ringer, Edgar Seats for 300 people will be pro-

The cold wave which is sweeping the states dropped the thermometer down to 22 below Friday morning. On Thursday it was 20 below with 16 below at 3:30 in the afternoon. At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the mercury had raised to 4 below zero. Thus far the local fire department has been fortunate as they have not been called to any fires during the cold spell.

#### Items of Interest To Medina Residents

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dom road, all in Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Messrs. BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER,

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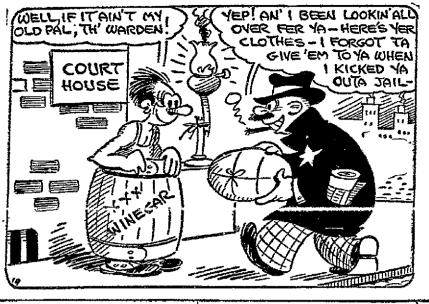
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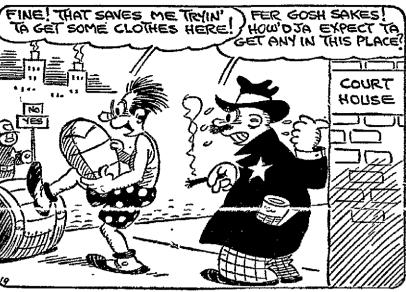
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COURT, OUTAGAMME COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
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Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 3rd day of January,
1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the court house in the
city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of William A
Strassburger, executor of the estate
of Mathilda Strassburger, deceased,
late of the city of Appleton, in
said county, for the examination
and allowance of his final account,
which account is now on file in

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMTE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Lizzle Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the Srd day of January 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of First Trust Co. of Appleton, executor of the estate of Lizzie Findenkeller, also written Elizabeth Findenkeller, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, in said county, for the examination and allowance of its final account, which account is now on file in which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance DAY BEDS
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Dated December 12, 1932

Dated December 12, 1932.
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge.
Judge.
Attornevs Attorneys, P. O. Address 309 Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin.
Dec. 12-19-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of L. Hoggatt, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1988, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in

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MANITOWOC ROAD-4 rms. 1/2 acre land, \$6 mo Tel. 4245J. BOUND ST.—7 room house, \$15.00. Kimberly Real Estate Co., Tel. 780.

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Six room house, all modern.

Garage. Being offered at a sac-rifice price and can be handled with a small amount of money. It's a buy if you are looking for something of this kind.

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Hot air heat. Full basement.
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DURKEE ST. N.—Near Franklin and Roosevelt school. 6 rooms, semi-modern home. Large lot, double garage, \$2,200. FIRST WARD—Five room home. Large lot, All modern. Garage, nice lot, on paved street. \$3,300. Small down payment. THIRD WARD—Close to park. 5 room bungalow, only \$2,400. Phone 532. HANSEN-PLAMANN.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES OFFICE SPACE

Space in Post Bldg. for suite of offices, space about 15 x 55. Will make an ideal office for two or three professional men. Nice entrance with a wide stairway. This office is located just at the head of the stairs. Will remodel to suit tenant. Plenty parking space for cars. Apply to Gates Real Estate. Rm. 3 Post Building, 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton, Wis. BUSINESS PROPERTY

For sale. A desirable store bldg. on W. College Ave. Will consider house in trade. See house in trade. See STEVENS & LANGE, Tel. 178 FARMS, ACREAGES

ACRES—Near city. Concrete d. Elec. lights. Will trade. road. Elec. lights. Wil Henry Bast, Tel. 9635J2. FARMS-All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. REAL ESTATE WANTED 70 WANTED TO BUY

SMALL FARM—Near Appleton, from 2 to 8 acres. Good buildings. HANSEN-PLAMANN

Phone 532

10 Boy Scouts Make Hike to Bunker Hill

OH, I'VE OFTEN READ ABOUT SUITS

BEIN' THROWN OUTA COURT

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville— About ten boy scouts of troop 2 went on a hike Saturday to Bunger Hill west of this city. They were accompanied by Lloyd Pinkowsky, assistant scoutmaster, and Lyman Tanty, senior patrol leader. Tests were passed and dinner was prepared over the camp-

and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated December 12, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge.

Mrs. Albert Meilike went to Marinette Friday to be with her daughter Miss Myra Meilike, a teacher at that place who recently submitted to an operation. They will both return here Wednesday, and Miss Meilike will spend a two week holiday vacation with her parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lendved expect to leave Dec. 26 for St. Petersburg, Florida, where they will Mrs. Albert Meilike went to Marishe brought several years ago against a wealthy Puttsburgh man. peared in Broadway theatrical pro-

pect to leave Dec. 26 for St. Peters-burg, Florida, where they will pent the winter months.

Margaret, two months old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ja usch, died Saturday morning at their home on Motor-st, in this city. She had been seriously ill for only a few days. Survivors are the parents, a brother Roland and a sister Luella of this city, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jannusch, Sr., of the town of Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. William Taggert of Manawa. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Eberhardt Funeral Chapel. The Rev. W. C. Kurtz, pastor of the M. E. church officiated and buriai was made in Graceland cemetery.

Masons of Clintonville Lodge No. 197 attended the monthly intercounty meeting held Thursday evening at New London. Masonic, lodges from Manawa, Waupaca and Weyauwega were also in attendance.

Friday afternoon at Hotel Marson. Dinner was followed with bridge at Klein, G. and H. Brand, G. which Mrs. James Long won high high school lineup was William honors: Mrs. C. Feathers of New London was a guest."

Mrs. Arthur Polzin was hostess to the Neighborhood Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home. Two tables were in play after which a luncheon was served. Prizes were

LEGAL NOTICES the city of Appleton, in-said coun-

ty, there will be heard and conapplication Schweitzer, administrator of the estate of C L. Hoggatt, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of home after a year's illness. Sursaid deceased to such persons as are vivors are his wife and one sister by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of Mrs. Rose Colvin, El Paso, Texas, the inheritance tax, if any, payable The funeral will be held at 1:30 ın saıd estate

Dated December 13th, 1932
By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN, RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney, 709 Zuelke Bldg., Appleton, Wis. Dec. 12-19-27

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-PAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUN-William Greunke and Josephine Greunke, his wife, plaintiffs,

Ray Flannigan and May Flannigan, his wife, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above-entitled action on the 26th day of November, A. D., 1931, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the court house in signed sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the court house in the city of Appleton, on the 25th day of January, A. D., 1938, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day of January, and the Bank of Hortonville, defendo'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judg-closus ment to be sold, and therein described as follows: West sixty (60) acres of NW14 of Section 29, Township 21 north, Range 17 east.

Terms of sale, cash. Dated this 5th day of December, 1932. JOHN F. LAPPEN. Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wis. F. F. WHEELER. Plaintiff's Attorney. Dec. 5-12-19-26, Jan. 2-9.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Herman Peter Winters, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 27th day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county there will be hered and county the three will be hered and considered. y, there will be heard and consid-The application of Rosanna Winters Schmeichel for the appoint-ment of an administrator of the estate of Herman Peter Winters, leceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Herman Peter Winters, deceased, late of the Peter Winters, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 4th day of April, 1933, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the

adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 11th day of April, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 5th, 1932
By oider of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

SIGMAN County Judge.

The second Tuesday in January.

Purpose of the meeting is the reading of the report of the Liquidating Committee—and the transaction of any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting.

CITIZENII NATIONAL BANK, Appleton, Wis. County Judge. Attorneys.

Wisconsin Takes Lead in Another **Educational Line** 

Undertakes Program of Training Sales People. Store Managers

Washington - The "Wisconsin dea" of service and education is being again demonstrated in the Bauger state in a pioneering pro-gram of commercial vocational education which is expected to revolutionize methods and efficiency of the distributive fields, according to . W. Barnhart, chief of the federal oureau of vocational Education's commercial education service.

Wisconsin, last year, under the direction of its state director of vocational education, George Hambrecht, undertook a program of training for employed sales people and retail store managers. An experienced conference leader, T. K. Jenkins, was added to the Racine New York —(?)— One hundred vocational school to develop courses and in a short time conference million persons have said, sometime groups were organized for retail or another: "I'd be fixed for life if store sales people, retail meat dealers, for buyers in department stores Anne Caldwell had \$50,000. Today for electrical contractors, and for

> tempt such work and by the end of the last fiscal year on June 30, the program had demonstrated its value. Similar programs are now being conducted in the Fox river the valley, for service station attendants in 'Fond du Lac, retail store people in Green Bay and for retail meat dealers and sales people in Appleton.

tightly." She said she is writing a play, "But primarily I'm an usher-In the spring, activity in this work is expected to shift back to cities near Racine. Mr. Barnhart will visit Wisconsin in February or March to discuss the program's fu-ture with Director Hambrecht and

The federal board is elated over the success of the undertaking and Mr. Barnhart characterizing the der Jr., died at the home Thurs-Badger state's spirit of service as outstanding, is hoping that other viving are the parents and two states of a less pioneering turn of mind will not now rush to follow funeral was held from St. Mary Wisconsin before a sufficient number of trained teachers can be pro-Saturday morning, with burial in vided. In addition to carrying on the Wisconsin program, Mr. Jenkins is hunting for men and women to

The basketball season opened Friday night with two games at the train in his work. Eagles hall. The high school team played the St. John Young Men's al board mention is also made of society of Sheboygan, the local the vocational school in Milwaukee team winning 21 to 14. The line- which has for several, years con-O. E. S. Past Matrons club met up for St. John was: H. Jacobs, F. ducted apprenticeship training riday afternoon at Hotel Marson. Mr. Loersch, F. L.; Russert, C.; classes for boys employed in retail

> Schmidlkofer and H. McHugh, F.; V. Grittner, C.; E. Larson and J. Minahan, G. Emmet Larsen made - The Chilton Athletic club team defeated the Valders city team 22 to 20, the outstanding player on schools in 1932 when compared with the Chilton team being Harold 1931 rolls. Buhl. The lineup for Chilton was: Ed Bloomer and Wally Schmidl-

kofer, forwards; Buhl, center; J. Schmidlkofer and Roland Miller, guards; George Hume, Jr., E. Endres and William Knauf, are also setting up training for paper mill jobs. This study is now available,/ to states.

One of the most important phases After Year's Illness of the board's work is its national program of vocational rehabilita-Deer Creek - F. W. Dalton, 73, tion, the restoring of disabled perdied early Saturday morning at his sons to productive employment. Miss Tracy Copp, formerly of Green vivors are his wife and one sister, Bay, is the board's agent in charge of this work in Wisconsin and 11

Wednesday afternoon from the home with burial in Helena cemewomen were being trained at the 1,035 were being prepared for emwill meet Tuesday evening in the ployment; 256 were waiting for employment; 53 had been employed high school auditorium. A scout

A total of \$93,994.01 was available for vocational rehabilitation work CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE in Wisconsin in 1932. Of this, \$60,COUNTY, WISCONSIN
C. F. Buck, and Mary S, his wife.
Robert Behrend, and Ida, his wife,
and Warths Sister results. from Uncle Sam. The federal board announces that Wisconsin's annual federal allotment for this work during the current fiscal year, which ends next June 30, and

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sold, and therein described as fol-A total of \$1,826.18665 was spent both those receiving and those not receiving federal aid, was 80,172, west 279.3 feet of that part of the of which 43.682 were men and 36.-west 3.28 acres of that part of 490 women. The largest number, of which 43.682 were men and 36.approximately 44,000 attended trade and industrial school; about 27,000 including only 15 men, home economics schools; and the others, agricultural schools. The state is getting about \$193,192.64 during the current fiscal year for federal aid in this work and will get \$223,724.72

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several other groups of workers in distributive occupations. Wisconsin is the first state to atvalley, for milk dealers throughout

Mr. Jenkins.

In the annual report of the feder-

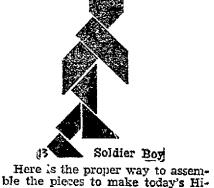
The markets The outstanding development in agricultural vocational training of the past year in Wisconsin was the increase of enrollments in evening school for farmers, the board and nounces. An increase of more than 1,000 farmers is reported for these

In its trade and industrial vocational education program, the board has completed a vocational study of the manufacture of pulp and paper in mills of different types and sizes, stressing the possibilities of

other central states. In the fiscal year 1932, 180 persons in Wisconsin were rehabilitated, and 1,493 other men and end of that year. Of these 1,493, program will be the feature, with and were being aided in their work;

Lloyd Pinkowsky as the principal and 149 were just beginning the rehabilitation process.

in 1934, the board estimates.



# Stock Market | Weakened Trade Drops Gains in Late Trading Downward Trend Follows

Prices Rise During Early Hours, but Movement Lacks Impetus

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New York -(F)- The stock mar- was tightening of premiums for imket crept higher during the earlier mediate delivery what. Likelihood hours of trading today, but the of Argentine harvest delays owing movement lacked impetus, and to storms received notice, and there gains were largely lost in the late were reduced official estimates of trading. The closing tone was the Argentine wheat exportable surbarely steady. Transfers aggregat- plus.

The recent undercurrent of bullishness in brokerage circles peroffer as a basis for their conclusions. Skeptics pointed out that unlike 1930 and 1931, there had not been an early December drop from which the market might rebound in a vigorous technical upswing. The very fact, however, that the year is ending without the early December nervousness of the past two years was advanced by some as decidedly hopeful.

Oil stocks improved, in response to the effort to close down the east Texas field. As yet, however, there were no indications that a restoration of recent crude price cuts was in early prospect. Car loadings appeared to be following the usual peared to be following the usual year end tendency. Santa Fe's loadings are falling a little more rapidly than at this time last year. It reported 20,230 cars handled last week, off 16.8 per cent from 1931, against 22,729 in the previous week, which had been down only 13.8 per cent from last year.

# New York Curb By Associated Press

Amn C Fow A .... Amn Founders .... Amn Sup Fow .... Arctur Rad Tube .. Ark Natl Gas ..... Ark Natl Gas A .... As G & El A ..... Burma Ltd ..... Butler Bros ..... Cen Pub S A .... Cities Serv ..... City Serv Pfd .... Cons Cop Min .... Greele Pet Figler Elec ..... 207 19 Ford Mtr-Can A ... Ford Mtr Ltd ..... Gén El Ltd Ret .... Globe Underwr .... Humble Oil ..... 45 Internati Pet ..... 101 97 107 Niag Hud Pow .... 15; 15; 15; Ohio Cop ..... Parke Davis ...... Selected Indust .... Shattuck Denn .... henandoah ..... t Oil Ind ...... 21 218 Translux Unit Founders United Gas ..... Un Lt & Pow A ... U S Elec Pow .... Util & Ind ...... Util & Ind Pfd ....

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks. steady. steel share heavy. Bonds: irregular; Germans extend

Cuib; irregulr; oils steadier. Foreign exchanges: steady; sterl ing firm. Cotton: lower; local selling; eas-

ier wheat market. Sugar: higher; Cuban buying. Coffee: lower; rumors Brazil will

reduce export taxes. Chicago — Wheat: unstable, scat-tered liquidation late weakness in Liverpool. Corn: easy; sympathy with wheat

Cattle: strong to 25 higher, limit-Hogs: slow, mostly 5-10 lower expanded receipts, slow demand

See Mixed Trend on

#### Chicago Stock Mari

Chicago -(P)-Stocks were mixed in frend today, but most issues showed more than a trace of firmness Dealings were fairly active with Cord heading the list in point of volume at firmer prices. Others on the firm side included Borg-Warner, Commonwealth Edison, Swift and Walgreen. Marshall Field was a little weaker.

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, standards 22; extras 23; eggs, fresh firsts 29-30; ungraded 26-28; poultry live blang heavy fowls 13; light 10; leghorn 10; heavy springers 9; light 10; leghorn 81; turkeys 13-14; ducks 10); gesse 9).

Vegetables, beets home grown bu. 20-25; cabbage home grown ton 5.50-6.00; carrots home grown bu. 30-35; potatoes Wisconsin cobblers 100 lb. sacks 70-75; No. 1 Idaho russets 1 25-35; onions dom. 50 lb. sacks yellow 30-35; millstuffs unchanged.

# Effects Slump On Grain Mart Archer Dan M .....

Scattered Liquidation —Volume Lacking BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

wheat at Liverpool. The market was easily influenced as business lacked volume. Trade was of a holiday character. Upturns in Liverpool

quotations, and increased importance attached to dry weather in United States winter crop territory southwest were buying incentives. An additional strengthening factor was tightening of premiums for immediate delivery wheat. Likelihood of Argentine harvest delays owing to storms received notice, and there were reduced official estimates of the Argentine wheat exportable surplus.

About 3,500,000 bushels falling off in the amount of wheat afloat for Low (1932) ... 35.1 15.2 51.8 35.9 tance attached to dry weather in High (1931) ... 190.2 100.2 200.3 100.2 United States winter crop territory Low (1930) ... 202.4 141.6 281.3 205.3 southwest were buying incentives. Low 1930) ... 112.9 56.4 146.5 114.7

in the amount of wheat afloat for importing countries was shown, as

4 yellow 23-231; No. 3 white 231; Briggs and Strat .... No. 4 white 23; No. 5 white 223: old Bklyn Un Gas .....

Minneapolis—(A)—Wheat 188 cars Can Pac ...... 141 133 compared to 129 a year ago. Market Case ...... 441 415 No. 1 dark hard Montana, 14 per Chi Grt West ...... 28 cent protein 48%-49%; to arrive 48%- Chi Grt West ...... 2% 49%; No. 1 amber durum 50-53; No Chi Grt W Pfd ...... 8% 2 amber durum 48-52; No 1 red Chi M Stp and P ..... durum 38; Dec. 435; May 443; July Chi Rk Is and P .....

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#### Chicago Stocks

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| ł   | Assoc Tel Util                       | 11             | 1     |    |  |  |  |
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|     | Grigsby Grunow                       |                |       |    |  |  |  |
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|     | Libby McNeill                        | 15             | 11    |    |  |  |  |
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|     | Midwest Util                         |                | -     |    |  |  |  |
| •;  | Midland Unit Pfd                     | 11             | 1     |    |  |  |  |
| 1.  | Norwest Bancorp                      | 83             | 8     | •  |  |  |  |
|     | Penn Gas & El                        |                |       | 1  |  |  |  |
|     | Quaker Oats                          |                |       | 1  |  |  |  |
|     | Ryerson                              |                |       | ,  |  |  |  |
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| 2,  | Utah Radio                           |                |       |    |  |  |  |
| 4   | Util & Ind                           |                |       |    |  |  |  |
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## CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —(I)—(U. S. D. A)—Po- Howe Sound ..... tatoes, 55, on track 156, total U.S. Hudson Mtr ..... shipments Saturday 488, Sunday 54; Hupp Mtr ..... Sunday 54; steady; supplies moderate, trading moderate, many cars Ills Cent ........... 13 13 13 13 injury, 110-15.

#### CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago —(P)— Poultry, live, 5

cars, 25 trucks; steady; hens 11-13; leghorn hens 9; roosters 8; colored springs 10; rock springs 10; rock springs 10; hen 643, unsettled; extra firsts (93 score)

24½-25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (11 Tel and Tel .... 7½ 7 7½

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Springs 10; rock springs 10½; hen 643, unsettled; extra firsts 31½; fresh rock springs 10½; hen 643, unsettled; extra firsts 31½; fresh rock springs 10½; hen 643, unsettled; extra firsts 31½; fresh rock springs 10½; hen 643, unsettled; extra firsts (93 score)

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Island, Crk C ... leghorn hens 9; roosters 8; colored (90 centralized carlots) 23. eggs, 2,springs 10; rock springs 10½; hen 643, unsettled; extra firsts 31½; fresh kelly Spring turkeys 13½; young toms 11½; old graded firsts 30½; current receipts Kelsey Hay Whl ... 

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press

High Low Close Kimberly Cl ..... Kresge SS ...... 107 108 107 Plea of Commission Men

Kreug and Toll .... 177 167 167 For Reduced Market-Assd Dry Goods ..... Liquid Carb ..... 16 151 153 

mess of speculative trade, however, led to price setbacks at times. Talk was heard about 90 per cent of Canadian farmers' wheat has been hedged, and that delivery promised to be smaller hereafter, as railroad charges would almost absorb the prices offered. Corn and oats were firm, largely as a result of rural mwillingness to sell.

Provisions had a downward trend spociated with weakness of hor large was a large of the prices of the Amn Wat Wks ..... 17½ 17 17 North Amn Aviat ... 4½ 3½ Amn Wool Pfd ..... 23½ 23 23½ North Amn .... 29½ 29½ Ananconda ...... 7½ 6½ 6½ Nor Pac ..... 15½ 15½ Pac G & EI ...... 30% 29%

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low 79.8. (Copyright, 1982, by Moody') MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis (P)-Flour unchanged. Carload lots, family patents quoted at 3.95-4.05 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks, shipments 22,-730. Pure bran \$9.00-9.50. Standard middlings \$7.50@8.00.

Chicago —(R)— Cheese, per Ib: Twins, 12; daisies, 12½; longhorns, 12½; young Americas, 12½. MILWAUKEE STOCKS

CHICAGO CHEESE

# Cattle Shipments Greatly Reduced lower grade weighty bullocks

ings Is Answered

Chicago (P)-The smallest Monday supply of cattle in five months 1100 lbs. 4.75-6.75; 1100-1800 lbs. 4.75was the country's answer today to 6.75; 1300-1500 lbs. 4.75-6.50; comlast week's plea by commission mon and medium, 600-1300 lbs. 3.00men for sharply reduced market-ings. The run was nearly half of medium 2.75-475; cows, good and 13% the supply on hand last Monday, choice, 250-8.75; common and the first day of expanded runs medium, 2.00-50; low cutter and which choked markets and sent cutter, 1.25-2.00; bulls (yearlings exbrought buyers into the market early, especially shippers. Packers had only two carleads direct and were forced to compete for offer-

Holders of beef steers were not to confident as it was evident that the advantage of cool weather was only classes with reliable outlets.

and promptly destroyed hopes of Monday's supply by approximately Hogs weighing more than 200 pounds, suffered 5 to 10 cents price cuts immediately and were not in

000 more than advance estimates.

scarce and appeared desirable to shippers. The top was set early at \$3.30. Medium weights cleared slow-Other markets were mixed in tone, ranging from slow to 10 cents lower at Kansas City, 10-15 lower

at east St. Louis, to steady and 5

cents higher at Cincinnati. prices of competitive meats holds the upward trend of prices in check. Current lambs prices are fully 50 cents higher than a year ago when hogs were more than \$1.00 and cattle \$2.00 to \$3.00 higher

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —(P)— (USDA) — Hogs, 45,000, including 25,000 direct; slow, 45,000, including 25,000 direct; slow, mostly 5-10 lower than Friday; 140-180 lbs. 3 15-30; top 3.30; 190-220 lbs. 3.10-20; 230-300 lbs. 2 90-3.10; pigs 2.65-3 00; packing sows mostly 2.10-25; light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs. 3.15-30; light weight, 3 00-20; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 2 10-30; modium weight, lbs. 2 95-3 05; heavy, and fair butches.

500 lbs. 2.05-50; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs. 2.60-3.10. Cattle, 8,000; calves, 2,000; practically all yearlings, light steers and strong to 25 higher; largely steer

and yearling run; better grade weighty bullocks still in narrow demand; best long yearlings early 6.75; some held higher; several loads 5 00-6.25; cows very slow; bulls strong; vealers slow; slaughter cattle and vealers-steers, good and cluded) good and choice (beef) 2-75-3.75; cutter to medium, 2.00-90; vealers (milkied), good and choice, 5.00-6.00; medium, 4.00-5.00; cull and

medium, 2.50-4.00. Sheep, 15,000; mostly steady strictly choice lambs scarce, 10-15 wage conference in Chicago and an packers; few closely sorted loads loadings. Small gains were regisoutweiged by the diversion of de- 6 25-40 to city butchers; lambs, 90 tered by some loans of Santa Fe, mond to poultry over the Christmas lbs. down, good and choice, 5.75- Erie, Union Pacific, New York Cenholiday season. Unevenly steady 6 50; medium, 4 50-5.75; all weights, tral and Nickel Plate. Bonds of common, 3.75-4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. Northern Pacific, Frisco, Southern, steers and baby heifers were the medium to choice, 1.50-2.75; all Baltimore and Ohio Alleghany weights, cull and common, 1.00-200; Corporation and Delaware and Producers filled up the hog pens feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs. good and Hudson were slightly easier at one choice 5.00-50.

South St. Paul - (P)-(USDA.)-Cattle, 3,300; run largely short fed steers and yearlings, latter predominating, trade generally opening slow on all classes; talking barely steady; bulk steers and yearlings opening slow on all classes; talking barely steady; bulk steers and yeargood demand. Light hogs were getting some action at 200-50; heifers 2.75-3.75; fed yearlings to 4.50; cutters 1 25-75; medium grade bulls the industrial list. United Drug 2 50 down; feeders and stockers slow. Calves, 1,700; veslers unevenly 25, spots 50 lower, quality and sort considered; better grades mostly 3.00; choice 3.50; few 4.00.

Hogs, 16,500; rather slow, mostly 10 lower than Friday; some medium weights off more; good and choice 140-210 lbs 2.90-3.00; top 3.00; 210-230 lbs 2.80-90; 230-290 lbs 2.50-80; pigs.

6.00; on best lambs; undertone steady on feeders; last week's close on good and choice lambs 5 75; iew loads of fed kinds 6.00.

15 lower; good lights 160-200 lbs to choice natives lambs, 60 lbs and 160-200 lbs. 310-30; medium weight, lbs 2.85@3.05; heavy and fair butch-200-250 lbs. 3 00-25; heavy weight, ers 325 lbs and up 2 35-75; unfinish- 3 00-50; light 2.00; ewes 1.50@2.00; 250-350 lbs. 2 60-3.10; packing sows, ed grades 2 65@3 00; fair to select- heavy 50-1 00; cull ewes 50-75; medium and good, 275-500 lbs. 2.05- ed packers 2.15-50; rough and heavy bucks 1.00.

Foreign Bonds in Demand on Mart

Domestic Corporation Loans Mixed and Quiet -Trade Is Dull

New York —(?)— Foreign government dollar obligations were again in demand in the bond market toother new high for the year. The Australians. Some of the Argentines were rather heavy as a result of the recent revolutionary rumb-

Domestic rail liens moved with considerable caution in view of the uncertainties connected with the

Best grade utilities continued to eign Power, Brooklyn Union Gas, Consolidated Gas and Pacific gas. Low-yield maturities of the legal investment type were particularly affected by easy money rates and technical and seasonal forces. There were some active spots in

packers 3.00-15; pigs, 100-150 lbs 2 50-3.75; stags 1 75-2.40; governments and throwouts 50-2.50.

Cattle 600—steady; steers, good to choice 6 25-7 25; medium to good 4 25@5.75; fair to medium 3 50-4 25; choice 3 50-4.00; fair to medium 2 50steady; mainly 2.75; packing sows 1.90-15; average cost Saturday 2.94; to good 1.85@2.25; cows, canners 75-weight 203 lbs.

Sheep, 6,000; 14 doubles Montanas 41 Dakotas; packers talking 25 or more lower on slaughter lambs, sellers asking fully steady or around sellers asking fully steady or around sellers asking fully steady or around sellers 2.75-2.00; selects 4.75@ Calves 800—steady; selects 4.75 fb 5.50; good calves 2.75-450; fair to good 3 25-50; common 3.00; throwouts 2.00; heavy vealers 250@3.00; grassy vealers 1.50-2.00.

native buck lambs 4.50-75; clipped yearlings 3.50-4.50; heavy cull lambs

gains last week. The Faramount group showed further rallying tendencies. The oils were hestitant, reflecting the difficulties of the crude price situation.

United States government loans were fairly steady. Principal and the crude price situation. were fairly steady. Principal activity was centered in the treasury as and also both of which were frac-tionally higher. Liberty bonds were

a trifle irregular. BANK STOCKS

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VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 190
lbs.) lb
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb 125-5

VEAL (Live)—
Fancy-to choice (180 to 150
lbs.) per lb
Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)
per lb. per ib. \$12

HOGS (Live)—
Choice of light butchers \$13

Medium weight butchers \$14

Heavy butchers \$22

HOGS (Dressed)—

Choice to light butchers .4-422 Modlum weight butchers .4-422 Heavy butchers .322-4 Lambs, dressed 9-10
POULTRY—
Hens, heavy 8-9
Hens, leghorne 7
Briolers, 3 lbs. up 8-10
Broilers, light 7

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymonth-Thirty factories offer-

the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Dec. 16. Sales: 185 daisies, 11; 4 Americas, 11; 710 longhorns, 11. These were 220 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Dec. 16. Sales: 170 twins, 104; 50 daisles, 11

\$2,000,000

# Mississippi Valley Public Service Company

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series of 1932

Due December 1, 1054

Price 92 and Interest, Yielding over 55/690

The following is summarized from a letter of Mr. Clement G. Smith, President of Ministrippi Velley Public Services Companys

History and Business: The Company, incorporated under the laws of Wisconsin in 1913 as Wisconsin Railway Light and Power Company, furnishes electric light and power to Winona, Minnesota, and 15 other nearby Wisconsin and Minnesota communities. Transportation service is furnished in La Crosse, Wisconsin, and Winona, Minnesota. Although in the period from January, 1913, to October 31, 1932, expenditures for additions and improvements amounted to \$3,669,000 and property carried at \$1,177,000 was retired, the Company has not increased its funded indebtedness, the necessary funds having been provided entirely from earnings or the sale of junior securities. Furthermore, the present financing will reduce the funded debt from \$2,445,000 to \$2,000,000, or more than 18%.

Funded Debt: The Funded Debt of the Company consists solely of these \$2,000,000 First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, and no additional Bonds are issuable under the Mortgage against the Company's present property. Issuance of additional series of Bonds is limited by the restrictions of the Mortgage. Based on a valuation by the Railroad Commission of Wisconsin in 1913, plus subsequent net additions at cost, the total funded debt will aggregate less than 38% of the total value of its property and less than 45% of the value of its electric and general property.

Revenues and Expenses: The revenues and expenses for the twelve months ended October 31, 1932, certified by independent suditors, and for the like period in 1931, as reported by the Company, are as follows:

Gross revenues (including other income) . . . . \$821,537.22 \$921,299.23 Operating expenses, mainsmance and all taxes . . 469,004.85 534,089.36 Net examines before depre-Annual interest requirements on Company's total funded

During the year ended October 31, 1932, over 97% of the Company's net operating revenue was derived from the sale of electric light and

debt (sa completion of present financing) \$700,000.

Control and Management: Over 62% of the Company's common stock is owned by Wisconsin Securities Company which has large, diversified interests and has been a prominent factor in the financing and control of a number of large public utility and industrial properties. The management of the Company since 1913 has continued in the hands of Mr. Clement C. Smith and associates and thus receives the benefit of an organization which has successfully developed and operated utility properties for many years.

A circular more fally descriptive of this issue will be sent upon request.

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# City Caging **Loop Starts**

Andrews Oils, Mueller Boots, Times Printers, Tissues Win First Games

Kaukauna-Play in the City Basketball league opened Sunday afternoon at the high school auditorium. Teams surviving the first round of league play were Andrews Oils, Mueller Boots, Times Printers, and Badger Tissues. Several hundred people attended the games and an orchestra furnished entertain-

Andrews Oils ran roughshod over Goldin's Specials, 21 to 6. Mueller Boots took an easy 28 to 18 win from Kalupa Bakers, and Times Printers copped from the Shell Oils, 16 to 9. The final game was a thriller, with the score tied 10 all with one minute left to play for the Badger Tissues and Van's Fords. The Tissues finally tipped in two buckets to take a 14 to 10 lead and side with relatives until the builda free toss gave the Fords their ing can be rebuilt.

Andrews Oils-21 Smith, f ...... 2 Rabideaux, f. ..... 0 C. Rohan, f. ..... 0 Kappel, f. ..... W Rohan, c. ..... 0 J. Van Lieshout, g. ..... 2 Kılgas, f. ..... 1 Verbeten, f. ...... 0 Goldin, f. ..... 0 Haupt, c. ..... 0 Posson, g. ..... 0 0

Hurst, g. ..... 0 N. Noie g. ..... 0 Totals ...... 2 Mueller Boots—28 Selbers, f. ..... 0 Francois, f. ...... 2 Koch, c . ..... 5 Van Drasek, g. ..... 1 J. Noie, g. ..... 0 Busse, g. ..... 1 Dix, f. ..... 0 Alger, g. .... 0

Paschen, c. ..... 4 Farwell, g. ...... 1 Doering, g. . . . . 0 Nettekoven, g. . . . 0 Totals ..... 7 Shell Oils—9 Baier, f. ..... 0 Biselx, f. ..... 0 R. Derus, f. ..... 1 Grebe, f. ..... 0 W. Miller, c. ..... 0 L. Derus, g ..... 3 0 Kuchelmeister, g. ..... 0 W. Derus, g. ..... 0 0

Farwell, g. ..... 0 McAndrews, g. ..... 0 Ludtke, g. ..... 4 1 Jacobson, f. ..... 0 Gerhartz, c. ...... 1 Doering, g. .... 0 Tittman, g. ..... 1

Badger Tissnes-14

Taylor, f. .....

Smith, f. ..... 0

Tullock, f. ..... 0

B. Biselx, c. ..... 0

Mooney, c. ..... 0

Bronstadt, g. ..... 0

Totals ...... 3 5 6 ber of the Badger Tissue quint.

High School Quint

Meets Brillion Again Kaukauna - Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna high school basketball team will have an opportunity winter Play
to avenge the 18 to 11. dereat sureded at Brillion Dec. 6 when the Brillion high cagers invade the local court Thursday evening. Brillion stepped out in the first half of the Dec. 6 game and took the lead.

Since that time the Littlemen deceated the school alumni cagers 14 feated the school alumni cagers 14 to 10 and showed considerable im-

# Farm Residence **Destroyed by Fire**

Flames at John Van Laarhoven Home Start From Oil Stove

Kaukauna-Fire, starting from an overheated oil stove, destroyed the one-story frame farm home of John Van Laarhoven on route 1 about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Kaukauna fire department was called and firemen managed to save the adjoining building. Mr. and Mrs. Van Laarhoven and their two children were in the building when the fire started, but were unable to save much of the furniture. They will re-

City League Bowlers On Alleys Tonight

Kaukauna-Bowlers in the city league will occupy Hilgenberg al-leys this evening. Teams will bowl in two shifts, with the first starting school house. A Christmas party at 7 o'clock. First pairings show Service Laundries versus Kalupa Bakers and Electricians versus Thilmany Bags. At 9 o'clock the league leading U. E. Engineers will meet Nitingales and Bayorgeons will engage the Bankers.

Plan Class Reunion On Tuesday, Dec. 27

Kaukauna - The 1932 alumni of the high school will hold their first reunion Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, ın Hotel Kaukauna. A 630 dinner will be served and dancing will follow in the Eagle's hall on Wisconsin ave. The committee handling arrangements is composed of Jack Van Lieshout Wilma Jansen, and Anthony Van Dyke.

Ice Cutting Machine

Falls Into River

Kaukauna-Busch and Flynn Ice Co. started its annual harvest of ice Saturday on the Fox river adjacent to Wisconsin-ave, but the work will be delayed for several days because through and sank to the river bed. About 16 men are being employed. The company plans to harvest approximately 3,000 tons.

City Schools Begin **Vacations Friday** 

Kaukauna-City schools will start their Christmas vacation next Friday afternoon following classes, according to James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drawenek of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Drawenek

Sunday. Richard Smith, athletic coach at Seton Hall college, Orange, N. J., 18 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Runte and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith. Jerry Mainville is confined to his home with illness. Howard Radder is confined to his

home with illness. 18 TRANSIENTS HOUSED Kaukauna - Eighteen transients were housed in the police station Saturday and Sunday evenings, Arrangements are being made by Po-

ty officials to feed the transients each morning. INJURES FINGER Kaukauna - Byron Biselx, Gertrude-st, dislocated a finger on his left hand Sunday afternoon while playing basketball. Biselx is a mem-

lice Chief R. H. McCarty with coun-

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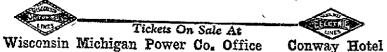


Tickets on Sale December 20 to 26

New Year's Week

Tickets on Sale Dec. 30 to Jan. 2

Final Return Limit on all Tickets, Midnight Jan. 5





## Football Banquet Is This Evening

Dr. C. W. Spears, University Football Coach, To Speak

Kaukaura-Members of the high school football team will hold their annual banquet this evening in Hotel Kaukauna. Dr. Clarence W. Spears, football mentor at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker. Harry McAndrews, former high school coach, will be included in the speaking program, with Joseph W. Lefevre, city attorney, as toastmaster. Letter awards will be made by Coach Paul E. Little.

#### Social Items

Kaukauna - Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday evening. Election of officers will take

American Legion Auxiliary will meet in their clubrooms on Oak-st this evening. A Christmas party will follow the business meeting. Members will bring groceries to be distributed to the needy at Christmas

Catholic Order of Foresters, No. 309, will meet in their clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave this evening. Routine business will be transacted.

Trinity Dramatic club of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet next Tuesday evening in the will be held following the business

The Senior class of the high school held its class party in the school auditorium Saturday evening. Members of the high school faculty were chaperones. Dancing was held from 8 to 12 p. m.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY Kaukauna - Kaukauna Post No. 41, American Legion, will meet Tuesday evening in their clubrooms on Oak-st. Discussion of monthly business will take place and plans for the next meeting of the Outagamie-co Legion council will be made.



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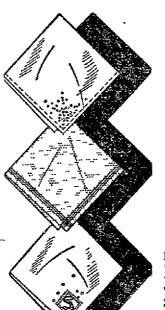
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